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Chain Links

Welcome to the University of North Carolina at Pembroke's Chain Links. As with any type of chain, it is the links that make a chain complete. Links, like individuals, connect one by one. At this university, students are given the opportunity to connect with their classmates, professors, faculty, and staff members in such a way that learning can become personal. This yearbook will explore how various campus activities and organizations such as clubs, sports, and academics bring each of us together to link into a continuously growing chain. Chain Links symbolizes many angles of perception.

The obvious is that various campus events, experiences, and exchanges link each student to another. We link in the fact that we are all striving to achieve the same goal, to become educated and earn a degree. As students, we also are taking part in an ongoing chain of events that are shaping events to come.



UNC Pembroke, known for its expansion, has rented fences to block various campus construction sites.

Students join hands to show their response to a visiting preacher who came to campus during Fall 2003 Exam Week.





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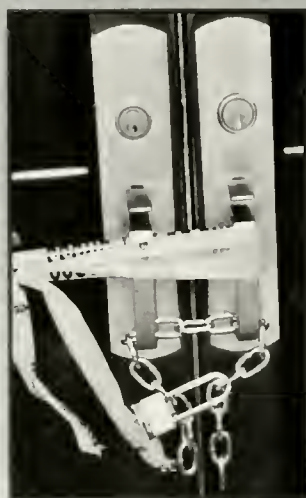
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Revealing Links

More ambiguously, Chain Links can be seen as an invisible form of linkage, one that looks upon growth, experience, change, and in general, what we call life. We are exploring the idea of a chain being a continued process of life, understanding that after we part from this university, we will walk away with our college experience and take the teachings we have learned to another arena. We will apply or build upon them in the next phase of life. The foundation, the main link, will remain; however, we will add new links to our lives just as the university will have additions to its own history. Thus, we are a part of a much larger chain that will stretch far beyond the campus of UNCP.



Kee Out! Padlocks and yellow police tape keep faculty and students from entering into the Dial Building.

Fall Convocation brings many students to the GPAC to gather inspiration for the coming academic year.





Construction leaves many students walking along this chain link fence, to the left, to get from one side of campus to the other.

There are not any hallway bells ringing, but students like Donnel McCray are always in a hurry to get to their next class.



The graduate on the left gladly applauds the final words of wisdom given during the graduation ceremony.

Student photographers love to surprise students with the flash of a camera in the hallway.

Telecommunicator Hannah Howell, below, proves work can be fun and enjoyable.



Lunch Break! Richard Cook and Karen LaSconion, to the right, fill their appetites in the csk.



The show, leads this year's newly founded marching band.

Can you still hear me? Ronald Graham, to the right, finds a minute to make a call.



A photograph of a young man with short dark hair, wearing a white t-shirt, sitting at a table. He is holding a yellow can to his mouth and drinking. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. On the table in front of him is a plate of food, a red ketchup bottle, and some white napkins. In the background, other people are seated at tables in a dimly lit room, possibly a restaurant or cafeteria. The lighting is warm and the overall atmosphere is casual.

A photograph of three students outdoors. A young woman in the foreground holds a yellow balloon. Behind her, a young man holds a sign that says "The Lost Colony" and a blue balloon. A third student is partially visible behind them. They are standing in front of a wooden picnic table and a large green tree.



Students gather outside the University Center, one of the places to meet friends and relax in between classes.



Student Life



The students of UNC Pembroke are endowed with enthusiasm, creativity, and vibrancy. We are linked together by our open hearts and the optimism of what a new year can bring. Individuals have come from near and far to pour themselves into the pot of diversity, despite race, religion, belief, and background. UNC Pembroke is responsible for binding friendships and memories that will last a lifetime. This is our house of connection, and together we make up the Chain Links.

The little guy below gives his all during the baseball fun day game.

The strongest man contest was a great day for the champion below him.



Writer Allan Gurganus smiles as he stands with Dr. Elinor Foster and Dr. Nancy Barrineau after meeting UNCP students.

These kids share a great time in the jumping booth.



These bricks are no match for the talented man at left.

The staff of UNCP enjoys a train ride around campus.



We all fall down! This little girl (below left) laughs as she tumbles to a complete stop.

Face painting has captured the heart of the little guy below.



SPRING OUT

March and April 2003 offered a wide variety of events for students as they entered the final months of the academic year. On Saturday, April 12, students, faculty, and staff got the chance to introduce their families to the campus. The annual Family Day celebration offered games, balloons, face painting, and other entertainment for visitors of all ages. The bravest participants took the opportunity to meet snakes and other reptiles, while others were content to enjoy less exotic activities. Sunshine, free food, and togetherness made this an enjoyable day for all who attended.

Among the prominent guests who visited UNCP in the spring was North Carolina writer Allan Gurganus, author of several novels including *Oldest Living*

Confederate Widow Tells All. Gurganus spoke with students and faculty as well as attending several literature classes. Later, he was the featured speaker at a dinner organized by UNCP's Friends of the Library.



On April 28, 1978 UNCP graduate and Oklahoma basketball coach Kelvin Sampson, pictured at left, returned to campus as the final speaker in the Distinguished Speaker Series. "I never thought I would be a distinguished speaker. I'm honored," Sampson told an audience of more than 500 at the Givens Performing Arts Center.

Sampson mixed stories of his family and growing up in Pembroke with the lessons he has learned in 26 years as a head coach. To the young people of the audience, Sampson had this advice. "Kids will tell you it's tough for them," he said. "You can be anything you want, but you can't be afraid to fail." "Ordinary people do extraordinary things," he said.

Snakes, snakes, and more snakes are just a few extras featured at Family Day.



elena Odom has a gratifying moment as she hugs Dr. Tom Leach.



ompleting her graduate studies, this lady is honored to accept her hood.



fter the ceremony, many students celebrate with family and friends.

hancellor Allen Meadors proudly shakes the hand of a graduating student.





James Bass and friend (left) are all smiles with their newly-earned diplomas in their hands.

Smiles from Molly Broad, Ruth Dial Woods, and Sen. John Edwards, as well as the graduates below them, reflect the happiness of the occasion.



MOVING UP

U.S. Sen. John Edwards was the keynote speaker Saturday, May 10 for commencement ceremonies that saw 384 graduate, 61 with master's degrees. It was the largest Spring Commencement in UNCP history. Edwards told graduates to "Confront the bigotry and hatred we have yet to purge from this country."

On a sweltering Saturday morning with a standing-room-only

Reggie Strickland Jr. and his son are excited to walk across the stage.

crowd in the Main Gym, Chancellor Allen C. Meadors bid farewell to graduates like Veronica Emanuel (below). "We share a special bond



as many of you began your journeys here at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke four years ago when I became chancellor of this fine institution," Meadors said.

"During the past four years, UNC Pembroke has become the fastest growing university in North Carolina." "I challenge each of you to claim your dreams and goals as your own," he said.

FINAL STEPS

Senator Edwards, who launched a bid for the presidency in January, told the graduates, "You—and we—have an obligation to stand against the forces of intolerance that deny opportunity to others." "I know you can, because 116 years ago, your forefathers, the founding fathers of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke, acted and made a difference."

The North Carolina born and bred Edwards also told the graduates that the years following graduation should not be years of "blind ambition," but "blind compassion."

"How brightly you burn on this journey will not depend on what you do for yourselves," he said. "It will depend, I am certain, on what you do for others, on how you treat others, and on how you

permit others to be treated in your presence."

"Where there is injustice, there is your battleground," he concluded. "Where there is misery, there is your battleground."

In addition to Chancellor Meadors and Sen. Edwards, Dr. Ruth Dial Woods of Pembroke brought greetings from the UNC Board of Governors, Henry Lewis from the UNCP Board of Trustees, Dr. Thomas Dooling from the faculty, Hal Sargent II

from the Alumni Association and Koji Sado from the SGA. UNC President Molly Broad also spoke and offered praise for enrollment growth and high quality instruction at UNCP.

The American Flag accompanies this student as she accepts her diploma.



An AKA graduate celebrates her achievement with her family.

Alpha Pi Omega member Jamie Lowry proudly accepts her diploma.





Koji Sado, the graduating SGA president, represents the class of 2003!

This student stands proudly as a new graduate.



Brian Bell, a Political Science major, smiles after receiving his degree.

This graduate waits to take his final walk across the stage.

NEW LIFE

For the first time ever UNCP held a new session of classes called Maymester; classes started on May 12, 2003 and ended May 30, 2003, lasting for about three weeks. The classes were about 4 hours long but students were allowed regular breaks during the period. Students who enrolled in the Maymester didn't get much time off being that Maymester began right after spring final exams.

One student, Latisha Sullivan, took one class during the new session. She said, "Maymester was the perfect opportunity for me to take a class I needed to fulfill a general ed. requirement." The new session offered many different classes for students to choose from. The classes were appropriate for students of all majors since they could be used to meet a general ed.

requirement. Latisha also said, "Even though the class was long and we had to meet everyday there were advantages." "The class size was small which allowed for more individual attention from the instructor and the workload was lightened due to the short amount of time to cover material."

Will Maymester be in the plan for 2004? We'll have to wait and see. After Maymester, the regular summer sessions began, and some Education majors got the chance to visit a university in Ludwigsburg, Germany in June. Construction continued in many areas, getting the campus ready for the Fall 2003 term.

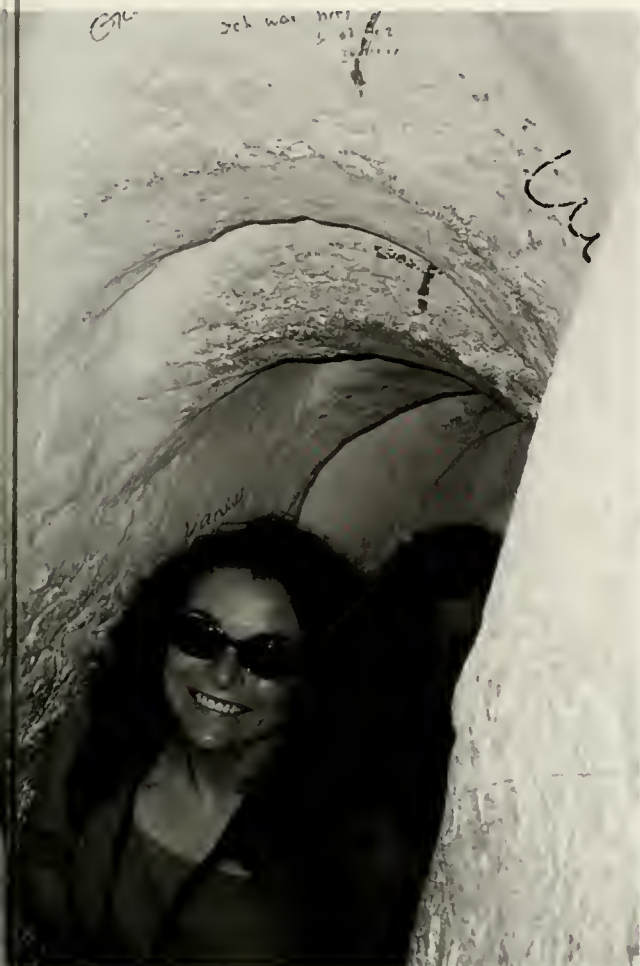
Melissa Strickland (right) explores the cellar of one of the historic buildings UNCP Education majors visited during their trip to Germany.



Melissa Strickland, Allison Buckley, Dr. Warren Baker, and Dr. Janet Fortune pose with two of the German students they met.

While in Germany, students got a chance to meet new people and have some fun at the Hofbrau Haus in Munich.





The historic building at left is one of the sites visited by UNCP students during their June 2003 trip to Germany.

The student below uses a break from class to review his notes during UNCP's first-ever Maymester.



Allison Buckley (left) gets an insider's perspective on one of the statues on the Heidelberg Bridge.

This musician in Munich (above) entertains visitors with classical tunes on his xylophone.

Uncle Bo Goins (below) sings along with his fellow Cypress Creek Singers.

Bobby Hurt (right) makes a grand entrance at the NASO Pow Wow.



PRESERVING CULTURE

On Tuesday, September 16, 2003, Native American dancers, dressed in colorful regalia, performed at NASO's annual Pow Wow. Students, faculty, and community members, including Latoya Pate pictured at right, gathered to enjoy this cultural experience.

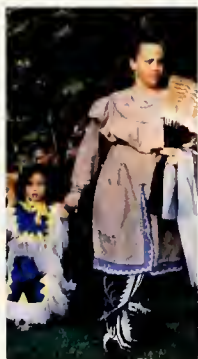
Within a circular dance area marked off with chairs, dancers of all ages entertained the crowd with several traditional performances.

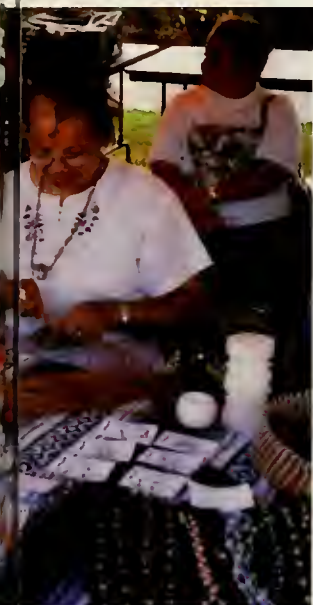
Along with the ceremo-

nies and the historic music, performed by two live musical groups, many local vendors showed up to display their crafts. The crafts included original artwork, jewelry, handmade dream catchers, and baskets made from pine needles. Refreshments were also available.

The Pow Wow was one of several events that marked Indian Heritage Week on our campus, as UNCP celebrated its roots as a school founded by and for Native Americans.

Seven-year-old Sean Jones may be young, but he can still dance to the beat at the NASO Pow Wow.





This lady (center) is just one of the many artists selling and displaying art at the Pow Wow.

The crowd (left) looks on at the dancers with amazement.

The dancers leave empty chairs (below) as they start the Pow Wow.



Jr. Miss Lumbee Takenna Bullard enjoys showing her Native American heritage.

These dancers take a break to grab a bite to eat.

RAIN OR SHINE

September was an interesting month. Some planned activities, like Convocation and the 9/11 remembrance, took place as scheduled, but Pembroke Day was postponed due to bad weather. The weather got worse with the arrival of Hurricane Isabel.

Traveling evangelist Gary Birdsong, otherwise known as the "Pit Preacher," was on campus Tuesday, September 16, preaching about sin and judgment. He stood outside the University Center waving

a small black Bible. "I'm telling people to repent and get right with God...Love is telling the truth," he said. Frat boys are "drunks," according to the preacher, and sending women to college is "a waste of time and money."

Student reaction was mainly negative. "What angered me about it," said Heather Dyson, was "we were being pushed away from God while he was preaching." "He said only God can judge...yet he was judging," according to Syreeta Jackson.



Students stop and wait to see if Hurricane Isabel's rain will ever let up.

Dr. Diane Jones welcomes new and returning students to the remembrance ceremony on 9/11.

Preach it, preacher!!! "Amen" is the word from Gary Birdsong.

Professors and students chat on the way to the GPAC for convocation.





The students below are just "Singin' in the Rain" as they run through Hurricane Isabel to get to class.

Q-Dawgs are stamping and barking as they entertain during their probate.



Timothy Altman directs the Concert Band in the national anthem at Convocation.

Preacher Gary Birdsong tells students his version of hell and brimstones outside the University Center.

Cadets of ROTC salute the American flag on 9/11.

Despite the postponement, the student below still gets in on Pembroke Day face paintings.



Jeremy Lowery struggles to choose between supplies for class or a metallic teddy bear for his dorm room.



Abdul Ghaffar assists Sallie to convocation.

Army ROTC cadets raise the flag to open the 9/11 ceremony.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Convocation opened the academic year with faculty dressed in colorful regalia, ready and anxious to start a new school year with new and returning students.

September 11 marked the second remembrance of the attacks on our homeland. Students, faculty, and staff came out to honor our nation and those who continue serving to protect our freedom. We need to appreciate and respect those who honorably put their lives on the line for us.

Pembroke Day, originally scheduled for September 15, was postponed due to the

threat of rain. Some of the scheduled entertainers put in an appearance anyway, providing students with balloon animals, drawing caricatures, and painting faces.

Hurricane Isabel swept across the southeast region closing many local schools and government buildings. Students found themselves fighting puddles of mud, heavy rains and high winds. Classes were finally cancelled in the late afternoon.

New organizations and clubs surfaced this year. Omega Psi Phi, better known as the Q-Dawgs, celebrated in their first probate, titled "Death March 2003."

Students and their umbrellas battle the force of Hurricane Isabel.

The postponement of Pembroke Day doesn't bother the student below.



Faculty and students look on as speakers give their messages at the September 11 memorial.



KEEPING TRADITION

Pembroke Day is an annual event held at the campus of UNCP. This long time tradition started about 15 years ago with the purpose of acquainting students with businesses and members of the community as well offices of the university. This is also a great occasion for students to be familiarized with the various organizations on campus. The grand event was held on the lawn adjacent to the UC. It was originally scheduled for September 17, 2003 but was cancelled due to the threat of rain. It was rescheduled for October 15, 2003 and it turned out to be a beautiful but windy day.

Entertainment included the UNCP Dance Team, UNCP Band, Choir, and the Cheerleading Squad. Local health organizations were on site to administer free health screenings including blood pressure

and cholesterol checks for everyone. Face painting was available for all who wanted a festive look. Unfortunately, one of the most popular attractions, the caricature artist, had shown up on the original date but wasn't able to attend the event on the rescheduled date.

Many businesses gave gifts such as cups, pencils, calendars, etc. There were also plenty of food and drinks including barbecue, chicken, cole slaw, pasta, and brownies for everyone. The event turned out to be a great success with a crowd in attendance including little kids up to the seniors of the community. Many established organizations were present, and a few new clubs also emerged this year to recruit new members.

Fallon Lord and other Dance Team members show their school spirit at Pembroke Day.



Local children sit and watch the band play behind the GPAC.

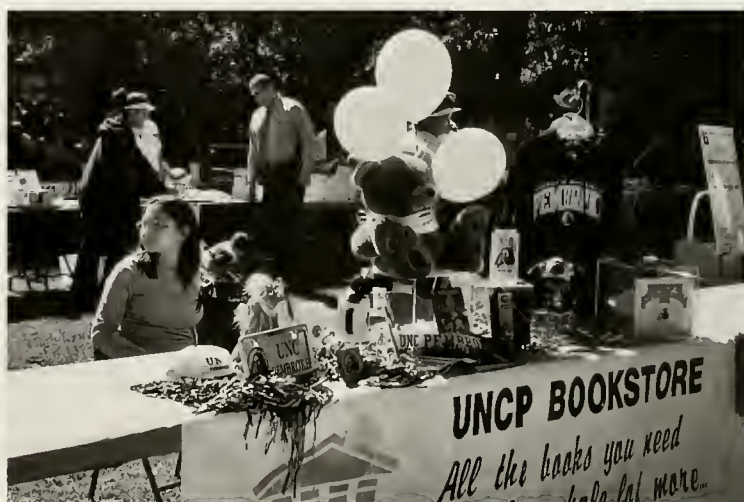
Many fraternities and sororities are represented at Pembroke Day.





The UNCP Cheerleading Squad show their spirit to the crowd.

Wayne Hatcher from the Art Department takes a break to look at his paperwork.



These talented percussionists from the marching band know they have skills!

The UNCP Bookstore has their display nicely decorated for the day.

Children of all ages enjoy face paintings offered annually at Pembroke Day.

This UNCP student enjoys the delicious refreshments served during Pembroke Day.



Newly formed College Republicans Daniel Locklear, Kristina Whitaker, Aubrey Ardiente, Ron Hunt, and Larrie Thomas add to the wide variety of clubs and organizations at Pembroke Day.

Blood pressure screening is one of the many free services offered by community health service agencies.





Miss Lumbee, Morgan Hunt, sports a brilliant, white smile for the camera.

Cafe workers gladly hand out plates to students and community members who waited in line for free barbeque sandwiches and meals and desserts.



SHINING THROUGH

Pembroke Day is one the best activities for clubs and organizations to introduce themselves to new students and those who simply are not aware. New organizations like the College Republicans took the opportunity to do just that. Another new organization titled the Public Relations Student Society of America was created after president McKenzie Cook expressed an interest in providing students with a more

hands-on atmosphere. Advisor George Harrison was excited to announce that this new organization would give tips on writing, professional development, and job referrals.



The marching band, another new club, performed one of its first performances on this bright day. Pembroke Day is a day

for all to enjoy. Many students, faculty, and staff came out to enjoy the fun in the windy sun.



Tri-Sigmas pose with their new furry mascot.

Spanish professor Dr. Liliana Wendorff, SETL Resource Center Director Tina Emanuel, and Freshman Composition Director Dr. Kim Gunter stand in front of the Dial Building on Monday, October 20. They would rather be inside, resuming their work after Fall Break, but the building has been closed because of the presence of airborne mold.

Behind the Dial Building, employees from the contractor brought in to clean the building discuss their plans; other employees dressed in protective clothing and ventilators are at work on the inside, and truckloads of cleaning supplies have replaced the groups of students who used this area for their breaks between classes—classes that are now located elsewhere on campus.



Drs. Roger Ladd and Richard Vela of DETL adjust to life as commuting faculty, while English majors Lindsay Spangler and Jennie Teague hang out at the UC between classes, instead of on the benches behind the Dial Building.



LOCKED OUT!

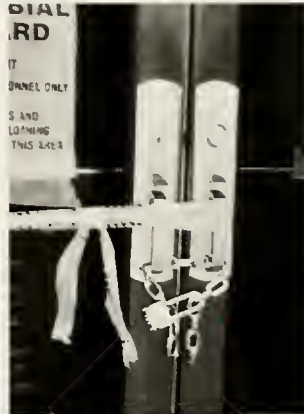
Imagine the following nightmare: You left campus for Fall Break and when you returned, the building you had all your classes in is locked up, your classes have been moved to new locations all over campus, and you don't know where to find your professors to ask them what's going on. For students, faculty, and staff whose classes and offices were in the Dial Building, this wasn't a nightmare—it was the reality they faced when they returned from Fall Break on Monday, October 20.

When test reports indicated the presence of several types of airborne mold, the building was closed at approximately 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 16, the first day of Fall Break. Over the next three days, administrators and staff worked to reschedule classes that had met in Dial, and the new locations were posted on the website on Sunday afternoon. Students who missed this

news and arrived at Dial for their Monday classes found the doors chained and padlocked. Large easels outside the building displayed class relocations, and staff members were on hand to assist students.

On Wednesday, October 22, Chancellor Meadors held an open forum on the mold situation. He reported that the University would conduct a systematic review of all other campus buildings and take appropriate action. As for Dial, which the Chancellor called “a poster child for mold,” he said that the earliest the building could reopen would be Fall of 2004.

As the week progressed, students adjusted. The three departments previously located in Dial were given temporary office space in the library. Professors who lost their offices could be seen carrying their class materials in backpacks or pulling them along on wheels—just like their students.



Dr. Robert Brown of History and Drs. Frank Trapp and Michael Hawthorne of PSPA attend the forum on Wednesday.

Ms. Carolyn Price of ETL helps a student find her new class location on Monday.

Brandon Blake scares his way into the bookstore.

Pigging around, Monique shows she is ready.



Children from the local community visit the bookstore for free treats.

Sara Oswald strikes a sad pose as the Official Mourner for the Dial Building, closed in mid-October due to mold.





This student disguised as the Mad Hatter smiles at the sight of our camera.

First place winner Nicholas Adrian, dressed as "Animal King," growls to receive free textbooks.



SPOOKTACULAR

Halloween began early in our Bookstore with its sixth annual Halloween Costume Contest. Students plowed through the doors in many types of costumes. Some followed in darkness as witches, grim reapers, mad physicians, and even the devil himself. Others chose the lighter side of Halloween with costumes such as pumpkins, scarecrows, cats, and literature, movie, or TV characters. At noon the winners were announced. Nicholas Adrian swept away the first place prize in his unique "Animal King" costume.

Candice Gooch looks lovely dressed as Alice.

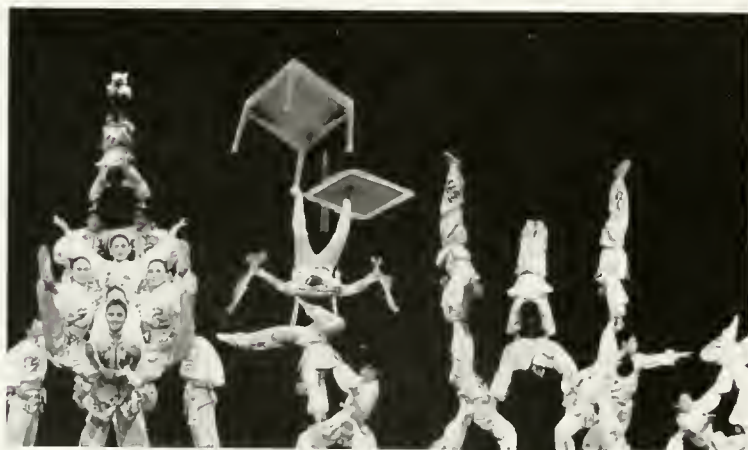
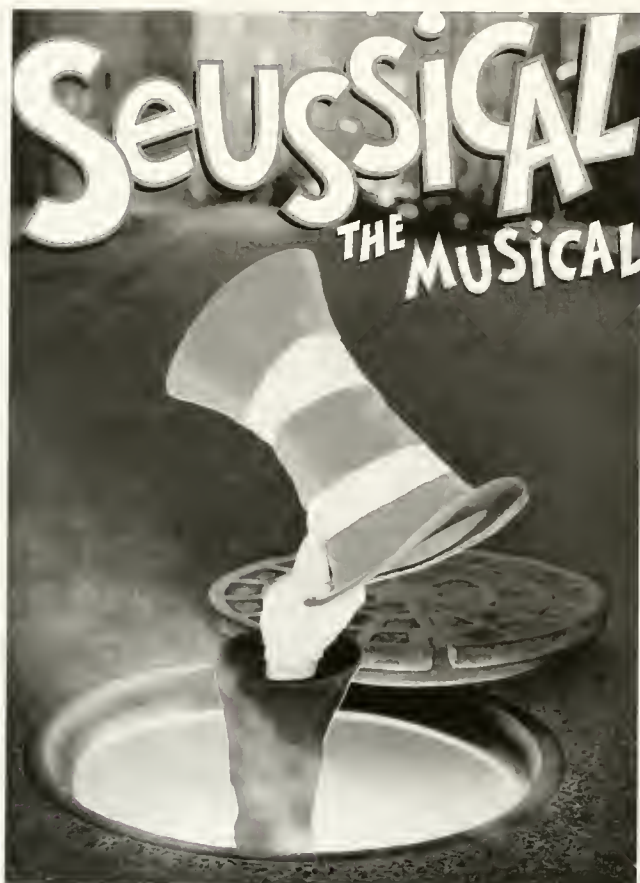
Second place went to Keith Schelper as a Bar Fighter. Nadean Haffner and Cara Dick took third place dressed as the Ambiguously Gay Duo from NBC's show *Saturday Night Live*.

Career Services and others hosted "Six Feet Over: A Halloween Open House" on the second floor of the UC. Treats included door prizes, games, free pizza and desserts. LSOP hosted its Halloween Community Service which allowed students to participate in WBTW Channel 13's "Treat for Special Kids" in Florence and Myrtle Beach. Halloween at UNCP was definitely a colorful treat for all.



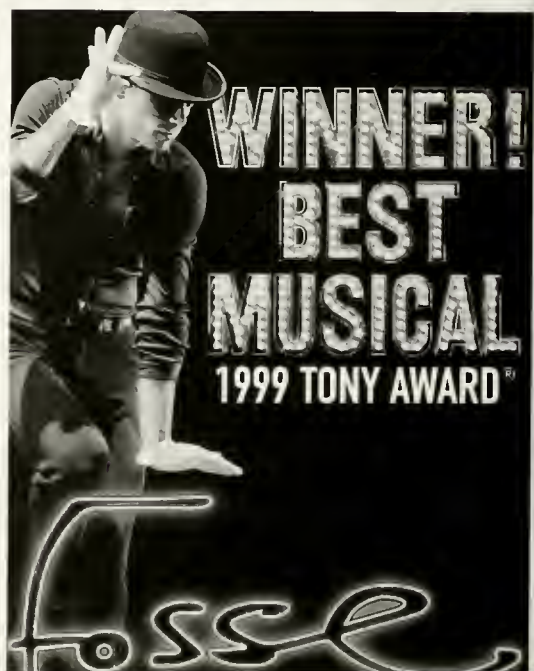
Andrew Lloyd Webber's international hit and Broadway's longest running musical *CATS* is a blast.

Seussical, a witty, wild, and whimsical new musical is a holiday delight for people of all ages.



Extraordinary acrobatics combined with breath-taking authentic costumes and theatrical technique puts the audience under a spell.

A sheer delight! Director Bob Fosse is saluted in the Tony-winning musical *Fosse*.



Electricity flows from your soul causing your body to shake all over. Broadway's hottest dance musical, *Saturday Night Fever*, comes to the GPAC with energy that will rekindle the 70's revolution.



STARLITE

The Givens Performing Arts Center, opened in 1975, has been providing students, faculty and staff and many community members with the privilege to experience art, beauty, and theatrical tradition. The Professional Artist Season standards were not any different this year. High expectations began when the curtain first rose with world-renowned performers, blockbuster musicals and internationally acclaimed artist. The Broadway and More Series opened with a swinging hit titled "In The Mood." In November, seventy years of North Carolinian music was celebrated in *Carolina Pops*. Holiday seasons began for all ages with *Seussical*, *The Musical*, which intended to reflect upon Dr. Seuss's wit and magic. The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats demonstrated extraordinary acrobatics with fascinating authentic costumes and ancient theatrical techniques. The Distinguished Speaker Series included Soledad O'Brien, Billy Mills, Dave Barry, and Spike Lee. The Special Events included two all time favorites, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Cats*. The Nostalgia Concert Series features special guest such as Dionne Warwick, The Oak Ridge Boys and The Four Tops. The Youth Series designed for community children opened with *The Giving Tree*, *Dancing Wheels*, *First In Flight: The Wright Brothers*, and the *Tales of Tom Sawyer*. The Moore Hall Recital Series presented Mark Frazier, organist, Greg McCallum, Barbara McKenzie, Brass, and several others. The University Theatre, performed by our own UNCP students, opened with Neil Simon's *Rumors* and closed with Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man*. The Givens Performing Arts Center works hard to provide quality performances the whole family can enjoy.



THE FOUR TOPS



What's your flavor? The Oak Ridge Boys entertain with hits from Country to Gospel.

The sound of this Motown band The Four Tops had UNCP on its feet and swinging to the beat.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

Parents' Weekend was held October 3rd-4th 2003. Friday night was the grand opening and the welcome was given to the students and parents by our chancellor Allen Meadows. A free concert was held in honor of all the parents and guests. Saturday morning brunch was held in the University Center. Students along with their families got a chance to enjoy lunch and meet other students. The Campus Activities Board did a great job of planning lots of activities for students and parents to participate in. A new form of entertainment was provided by the first appearance of the UNCP marching band. They gave the crowd several outstanding performances.



A carnival was held outside the UC. Face painting, caricature drawings, train rides, and free food filled the day full of fun and excitement. The Bookstore also made this day a great success by sponsoring numerous drawing for parents to participate in such as free text books for the next semester and free t-shirt giveaways. Each parent that visited the book store that day received a free mom or dad coffee mug. Student Activities also gave away free room and board for the next semester. The events were concluded with the winners of the giveaways.

This little girl is having a blast sliding down the giant slide.



Mother and daughter pose happily in the University Bookstore.



Thurman Rodgers has lunch with his mother in the cafeteria.



Eddie Reeder's parents (below) are happy to spend time with their son.

Mike Zimmerman's parents (bottom) come from out west to visit him.

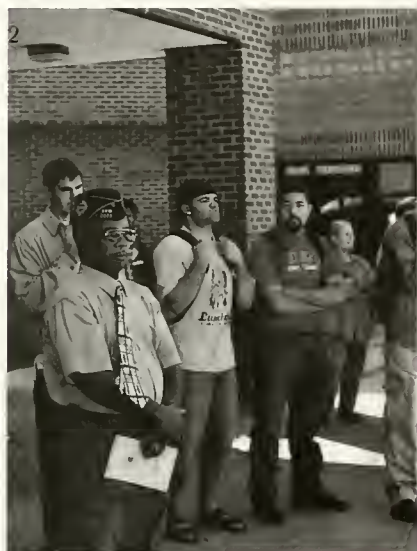


This student is happy to see his mom and little sister and give them a tour of the Bookstore.

Alex Brown and his family take advantage of Parents' Weekend to spend some quality time together.

M Sgt. Torre and Chancellor Meadors, to the right, share a quick conversation before the start of the Veterans' Day Celebration.

Veterans like John Worthington, below, take this day to remember and honor past, present, and future national affairs.



Seniors, above and far right, enjoy this celebrated brunch put on in their honor.

The UNCP Dance Team, to the right, demonstrate their moves at the Pan-Hellenic Showcase.





ROTC Color guard proudly addresses the flag that gives us the freedom to express our opinions and beliefs.

The College Republicans' Debate between the left and the right leads up to a heated political stand off.



GRATITUDE

November is the month to show appreciation and here at UNCP, we did just that. The Veterans' Day Ceremony, held on Wednesday, November 12, started and ended with a bang. The ceremony attracted many spectators to the front lawn of the UC. Army ROTC honored this day with loud artillery simulators sounding off. Cadets took this opportunity to honor those serving, past and present. They demonstrated unique training skills by rappelling off the roof of the UC. MSgt. Torre rappelled in the talented Ozzie style maneuver. As we took the time to

honor all those in the Armed Forces who allow each of us to hold on to our precious liberties, the newly founded College Republicans demonstrated how expressive and opinionated Americans could be with their first debate. Dr. David Nikkel, Dr. Julie Smith and Dr. Charles Beem represented the Liberal Left while Dr. Thomas Ross and Dr. Richard Kania represented the Conservative Right. The heated topics and discussions gave the fifty or so who attended something to ponder over. Other November events included Thanksgiving, Senior Brunch, and the Pan-Hellenic Showcase.





These students enjoy the show and one another's company in Moore Hall Auditorium.



This student takes a break in the WNCP-TV studio at the end of the Fall 2003 semester.



Chain link fences mean students must find new routes to get around campus.



This student reviews her text outside the Education Building.



Kyle Benefield is happy that the Fall 2003 semester is finally over.



Buildozers and other heavy equipment become a common sight on campus.



This student greets his classmates as he waits for class to get started.

ON THE FENCE

Boardwalks link the temporary buildings housing the science programs.

LIVING LARGE

The newest addition to campus this year was the University Village Apartments. The student population has grown dramatically over the past four years. Each freshmen class has a set a record higher than the year before. It was decided that the University would like to build apartments rather than new dorms. Some advantages of the new apartment-four-hour with full personal SGAs along with housing officials spent the best actions for student project was originally planned to be finished August 25; however, students found at various hotels in Lumberton. The new apartments are now up and running. Dorm life has stayed the same. New and old faces were back to fill the halls with fun and laughter once again. North Hall residents were very satisfied with the renovations made over the summer.



Tracy Newkirk strides past University Village on his way to Math class. The new apartments are only a short walk away from the temporary buildings housing math and science classes.



Reco Daughtry proves that even guys know how to use Brillo pads to cut grease.

Students find themselves turning the smallest spaces into their new homes.





Button up. This student is caught in the act coming down the stairway.

Eric Clark swiftly walks to his apartment on this cold and wet December day.



Junior Yvonne Schoolfield is multi-tasking.

Sipora Wrighten waits for her ride in the elevator.

GETTIN' BUSY

This past academic year was full of change, the most obvious of all being the numerous construction projects that took place all over campus. Staying in hotels brought misery upon eager students early on in the fall semester as they waited for what seemed like an eternity to move into the new Village while athletes alike found the way fitness door in an at-avoid the 5 of mud scat-where un-say the least, how they felt



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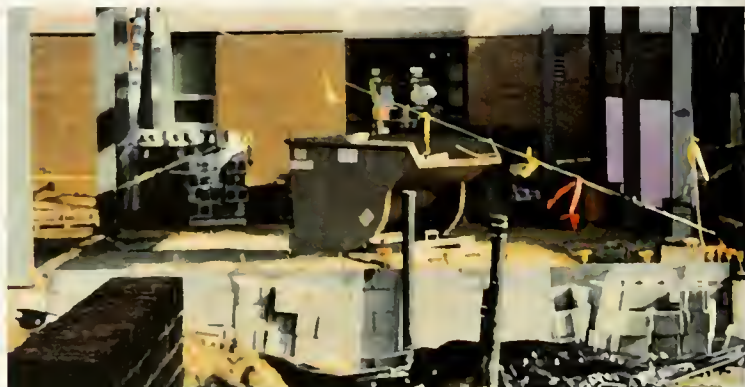
construction, some students, like freshman Bakari Garvey, described it as "troublesome," "irritating," and "frustrating." Still others looked ahead with gleaming optimism. During one of the most expansive times in UNCP's history, students toughed it out and will soon enjoy smoother roads, a more efficient fitness center, and new classrooms.

Coming through, this big bright bulldozer is ready to take out anything.



Fences are the newest scenery added to our campus due to recent renovation efforts.

The new modular units, above right, add a swift pace for walkers on the north end of campus. Labs, offices, and classrooms in these units house the programs from the Oxendine Science Building, right, which is under massive development and plans to reopen next fall.





Use caution while walking near construction sites. To the left, the thought of a new pedestrian mall excites us all, and we are patient to see just what the next phase of construction will bring.

Overhauling! The English R. Jones Building (below) is in the process of having a complete make-over done.



Physical Plant Staff workers are constantly working on beautifying our campus here at Pembroke.

Another day, another dollar earned. Construction workers have found themselves a temporary home.

Jeremy Lowery finds time to work and eat too.



Sharecka Blue smiles happily to arrive at school.



Students and faculty have been confused with the recent parking changes.

Commuters drag their luggage to their cars after a long day of class.





EXIT 17

This year commuter life has seen some ups and downs. The main issue for commuters has been the limited number of parking spaces available to commuters. Changes in parking locations were confusing for returning students early in the year. In addition to that, the Dial Building cated many classes of campus to various pus. Consequently, themselves fighting parking locations wanted to walk from hind Dial. The avail-reserved for faculty which left many surprisingly, pricey advantages to com-were the lounges in the UC. Televisions and computer labs were also available for their service. The other obvious advantage was being able to go home. Overall, commuter life this fall was hectic, but the future of it was looking up for the following semester.



closed, which relo-from the north end locations across cam-commuters found over centralized because no one the dirt parking be-able spaces left were and resident students commuters with, not pink tickets. Some muter life on campus and couches located



A walk a day, will it keep the doctor away? Commuter students know what it is like to walk and carry materials across campus.

Stripes or solids? This student concentrates on his next move in the gameroom located in the UC.

HERE'S SANTA

The holiday season was kicked off this year with Pembroke's annual Christmas Social. Students, faculty, and staff embraced the holiday spirit at the December 3rd event, which was hosted by Robyn Baker, known to many as the newest Miss UNCP. A band made up of faculty and staff and the Voices of Serenity gospel choir added a unique touch to the already merry gathering, where Earl Cummings was honored with the Employee of the Year award.

Santa Claus

lounge of the little children alike. On December 4th at 10:30 P.M. the front of the UC continuously to let the Christmas Security was student was for weapons.

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Santa, aka Warren Love, is sure to put everyone who passes by in the Christmas spirit.



Voice of Serenity members, above, fill the lounge with spiritual harmony.



Students, faculty and staff enjoy the delicious buffet items.



Many campus clubs and organizations reach out and give to those families in need. This soccer team member, far left, is collecting for the Empty Stocking fund.

The annual Christmas Party is packed with fun, including music provided by faculty and staff band members, below left, and festive decorations throughout the UC, left and below.



ETL Resource Center Director Tina Emanuel listens for the Employee of the Year announcement.

BC Cummings and friends, to the left, merrily mingle in the lobby.

Students take advantage of school-provided PCs and ink to write their final papers.

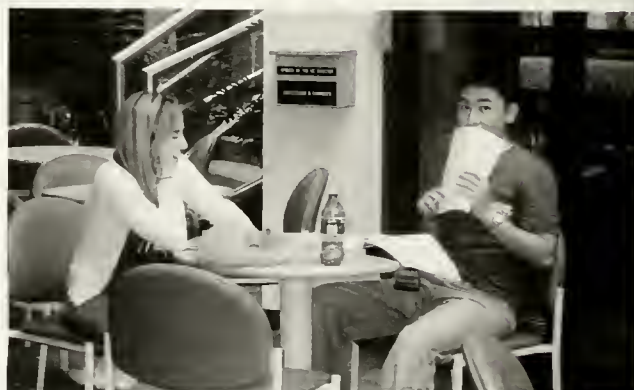
Students file into the return line at the Bookstore to receive some extra cash before Christmas Break.



Passing the class means that students can sell books for cash; just ask this student above.

Students often use UC Stables for small study sessions.

Lunch on the couch is a comfort that can be obtained even at school. These friends sure are enjoying it.





FINALLY!

Setting soccer balls and cell phones aside, students buckled down and studied for final exams. To kick off exam week, Chancellor Meadors mingled with students who later applauded him for serving food at the traditional exam breakfast on Monday night. Phil, the property manager at the Courtments, treat- students to a treat of hot and donuts. Each dorm had a Christ- decorated a tree, and a door-decorating contest won by Pine Hall. The University Village Apartments held a drawing with a cash prize of fifty dollars.

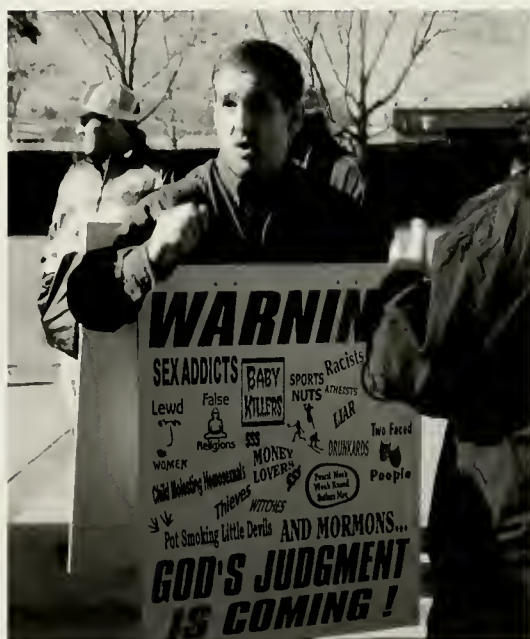
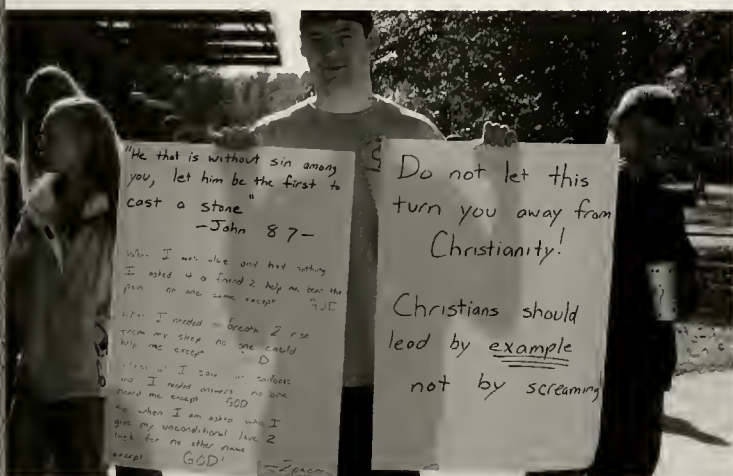


yard Apart- resident late-night chocolate Christmas Party, held a

On Monday of exam week, two new preachers arrived outside the University Center, one wearing a sign board condemning "lewd women," "false religions," and other groups. Many students resented the preachers' judgmental message, and when they returned on Tuesday, students were prepared with their own signs in response.

By the end of the week, students were saying goodbye and packing up to go home. Exam week was an exhausting time, but we all made it to our

Sophomore Kyle Orozovich well-deserved Christmas Break. Studies diligently for finals.



Warning! Some preachers take their beliefs to the extreme.

These visiting preachers anger many people with their judgments. BSU members and others (left and above left) respond with signs stating their own views.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD

The December graduation was a blast. Three hundred and ninety-five graduates were present making this a record number for UNC Pembroke. The Winter Commencement took place on December 13. Philosophy professor Dr. Jeffery Geller, recipient of UNC's highest honor for teaching in 2003, award gave the graduates a short course in philosophy and life. "If we did our jobs, then you will face the future, not with trepidation or anxiety, but with the experience of having faced a lot of problems in the past," Dr. Geller concluded. "You should say, 'I am ready, bring them on.'" The cold and blustery day had no effect on the spirit of the graduates. They



all were very excited and proud of their accomplishments. Every graduate at the December 13 Winter Commencement at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke had a list of things to be thankful for. Durham native Misty Sykes also worked on campus with several departments while earning a master's degree in service agency counseling. She was thankful "that God gave me the motivation and perseverance to do this." Chancellor Allen C. Meadors bid one last warm farewell to the record class and gave them the advice to "go for it."

Quincy Wade and his family are overjoyed at his accomplishment.



Amy Robinson and Lindsay Spangler proudly wear their $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ medallions.

These students are making plans for after graduation as they line up in the UC.





This graduate is eager to walk across the stage.

These graduates are walking to GPAC to receive their diplomas.



This graduate is at peace now that he has his diploma.

Hugs and kisses are a huge part of Graduation Day.

Quinton Chiles views his program during the break and checks out all of the lovely ladies.



BLING!

The spring semester started out with a heavy ice storm which resulted in classes being cancelled for two days. March 20 was designated as a makeup day for time missed in classes. Not long after the ice had melted, a comedian, Mitch Fatel, visited campus on January 21 to entertain students in the lounge of the University Center.



On January 29, six contestants vied for the title of Miss UNCP, but Jessica Ortiz-Carrera left wearing the crown. Jessica sang "Unforgettable" and wore a flowing white evening gown. The 18-year-old Fayetteville native was a freshman majoring in biol-

ogy. Jessica received a \$1,000 scholarship, free room and board for a year, a class ring, free tanning, \$200 in styling products, and \$1,000 to go towards her wardrobe to represent UNC Pembroke in the Miss North Carolina pageant in June. The first runner-up was Erica Dellinger of Pembroke. The second runner-up was Jamillah Jackson of Goldsboro.

Students received their refunds on Jan. 30. Workers from the Financial Aid Office and Cashier's Office were set up in the lounge of the UC to distribute checks to students. The semester started off with lots of adventure and excitement for all.



Erica Dellinger poses for first runner up.



Jamillah Jackson smiles brightly for our camera.



This opening performance kicks off the Miss UNCP Pageant.

The new Miss UNCP Jessica Ortiz-Carrera glows radiantly.



Valisha Adams gets excited about some extra cash on refund day.



Mitch Fatel knows how to get cozy during his show.

Audience members enjoy Fatel's performance.

BRAVE SPIRIT

Homecoming 2004 was a blast. The week led off with the Think Fast which is a favorite here at UNCP. As the week continued it progressed with the faculty/staff games, Homecoming King and Queen elections, the Homecoming parade, the Semi-formal dance, and the greatest comedian all of times, Bruce-Bruce.

The women's and men's basketball teams put their best feet forward during the games, which were broadcast live from our very own WNCPTV station here on campus. The crowds were

extremely large. The Braves showed that they really know how to pack the house. Crowned during halftime of the men's game, the 2004 Homecoming King was Harlton "Darell" Brown and the Queen was Andrea Miyagi.

Students along with the community participated in various events. The comedy show was sold out, filling all 1,700 seats of the GPAC. SGA and CAB members did a great job keeping everyone happy from the free t-shirts to the free water bottles. The 2004 Homecoming was a special event for all in attendance.



Brittany and AJ strut their stuff at the 2004 Semi-formal.

The men's basketball team amazes us again at the Homecoming game.





Jennifer Key and Kelvin Clark get a quick bite to eat during the dance.

Best friends Cotina Ames and Yvonne Schoolfield give our camera a smile.



UNC Pembroke shows its spirit as fans fill the stands to support the Braves.

Tommy the Hawk knows how to boogie during the parade.

BRAVE PRIDE

Student Life here at UNC Pembroke has been a great but very challenging year. Thorough the fences, mold, and ice to games, dances and holidays we have made this to be one of the best years yet. The students here have always shown pride and spirit through great participation and this year has been no different.

Special thanks go out to Ms. Sara Oswald for having the faith in me to complete such a large task, the

editor Andrea Patawaran-Hickman for all her help and time spent making this section the best possible, and last but not least to all the students, faculty and staff who put on their best smiles for our cameras and made Student Life a great success.

My over all experience has been great. It has all been worth while. I'm looking for better things to come. God

Bless.

Student Life Editor Cotina S. Ames

Chancellor Allen Meadors and his wife Barbara ride merrily along.



Quincy and Shawna smile happily as they get warm and cozy at the dance.



Maria, Christina, Leagia, Fallon, Troy, and Vanessa give us their all with bright smiles.

CAB and SGA members keep the crowds happy with prizes.





Students show their support for the upcoming game.

Go Braves! The Pi Lambda Phi show us how to take it home.



Kyle Ring and Siji Schoonmaker enjoy time together during the game.

Darell Brown and Andrea Miyagi are announced as the 2004 Homecoming King and Queen.



Melissa Bebb and friends ride along showing Homecoming spirit.



Jeff Moody races along in the 800 meter competition with fierce determination.





Sports

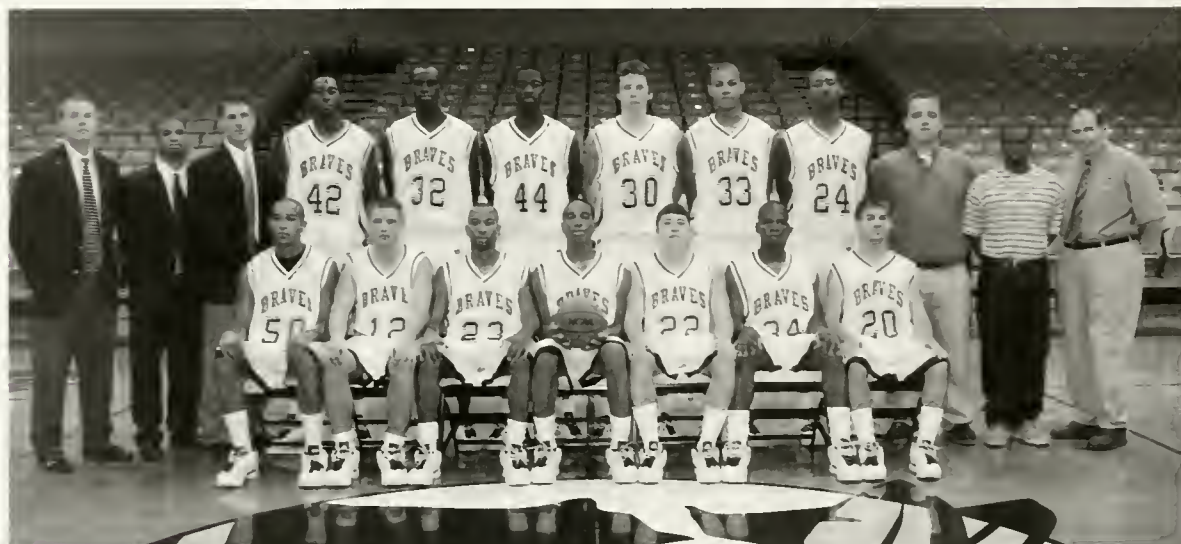
Sports provided a great year of success and many changes that encompassed every team to bring them together as a unit. The men's soccer team streaked through the season and right into the NCAA tournament for the first time in the school's history. Women's soccer also gave a good showing for the season where freshman Jamie Clarke received the award for Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the Year, and Head Coach Lars Andersson received PBC Head Coach of the Year. Players Jamie Clarke and Hillary Helms also made it into the 2003 PBC Women's Soccer All-Conference Team. The softball team had a great season as the team headed into the playoffs but unfortunately shutdown early in the tournament. Baseball fell short of the playoffs but the team showed that they can compete with the best of the teams in the conference.

Construction at the Jones Athletic Complex could be seen throughout the year as renovations continue until around October of 2004. A new sidewalk feature will be added to the front of the complex, while the Irving Belk Track and Soccer Complex will receive further additions. Athletes will endure, as one, as these wonderful successes and changes continue to bring a better life and even a greater determination within each person.

PLAYING AS A TEAM TO FLY HIGH

Our men's basketball team led by Head Coach Bryan Garmroth and Assistant Coach Jason Tinsley focused on staying disciplined and working together as a unit in spite of the disappointing season. Several tough, seasoned and new players made up this year's team. The team was led by senior Damien Goodman and juniors Frank Foster, Anthony Crank, and Travis Wallace. These players have numerous years of experience playing the game that they love while also providing the leadership and support to help the team through the season. Players Ricardo Williams, Mark Salazar, Thomas Lahart, Josh Lutkus and Eric Ehui made up the rest of the squad.

The team ended their season overall 3 – 25, and 2 – 14 in the Peach Belt Conference. In the beginning of the season, the men's team started off on the right foot with a win against Newport News Apprentice College with the close score of 69 – 68. With this win, they were excited and confident about the season. Unfortunately, after a few games, the Braves had to endure a losing streak that made the season look like the 2002 – 2003 season. One honor bestowed upon the Braves was the naming of Damien Goodman to the Peach Belt All-Conference men's basketball team. In his last season as a Brave, Goodman led the team in scoring 16.4 points per game, while also being ranked fifth in the conference in that division. Goodman was ranked in the top 15 players in the conference for rebounds. Overall, this year's team worked hard and showed determination even in the face of defeat. A losing streak can be very discouraging for a team but all hope cannot be lost. This team strived to win in every match-up despite the expectations of others for their defeat. With the season over, returning team members will take this experience and learn from their mistakes to make themselves a better season next year.



2003-4 Men's Basketball—Front: Mark Salazar, Tadas Stanaitis, Anthony Crank, Thomas LaHart, Frank Foster, Justin Baker, Josh Lutkus; Back: Head Coach Bryan Garmroth, Graduate Assistant Ronnie Hamilton, Assistant Coach Jason Tinsley, Travis Wallace, Eric Ehui, Steven Edwards, Arne Danielson, Keith Melvin, Damien Goodman, Manager Anthony Curo, Manager Sandy Blackmon, Trainer Jim Wall.

Showing poise, Anthony Crank (right) takes command of the game.





2003-4 Men's Basketball		
UNCP		OPP
86	Morris	93
69	Newport News	68
63	AT Mt. Olive	107
59	AT East Carolina	100
75	St. Andrews	82
77	AT Morris	81
66	AT Columbus State	89
71	North Greenville	85
57	AT Coker	76
53	Lenoir Rhyne	87
64	Eckerd	77
52	Augusta State	76
82	AT USC- Aiken	97
90	AT Georgia	81
64	AT Lander	66
51	AT Clayton	70
75	AT Armstrong Atlantic	86
62	Lander	53
59	AT North Florida	82
73	AT Francis Marion	87
63	USC- Spartanburg	79
81	USC-Aiken	90
57	AT Augusta State	84
64	Kennesaw State	99
64	North Greenville	81
69	Francis Marion	88
65	USC Spartanburg	81
56	Clayton	90

Thomas Lahart (left) soars past the competition in the 2003-4 basketball season.



Mark Salazar (above) has the face of determination against the opponents.

Frunk Foster (left) goes for the easy layup.

**2003-4 Women's
Basketball**

UNCP		OPP
62	Fayetteville State	71
74	Charleston	91
89	Bennett	36
75	Allen	28
67	AT Morris	62
55	AT Columbus	67
85	AT Queens	73
79	Pfeiffer	86
66	Livingstone	68
54	Florida Southern	77
59	Barry	42
69	AT Mt. Olive	63
64	Augusta	78
53	AT USC-Aiken	78
62	Georgia	88
58	AT Lander	71
64	AT Clayton	59
48	Armstrong Atlantic	51
43	Lander	55
37	AT North Florida	55
60	AT Francis Marion	71
56	USC-Spartanburg	63
60	USC-Aiken	80
65	AT Augusta	89
64	Kennesaw State	87
58	Francis Marion	91
78	USC Spartanburg	66
62	Georgia College	76

P pausing for a moment, Lindsay Bartholf (right) plans her next attack.



A manda Moss (above) goes against all odds throughout the 2003-4 season.



K eri Green (right) goes for the two points with a jumpshot.



A SEASON OF CHANGE

The women's 2003 basketball season has been a mixture of feelings for the Lady Braves. The team finished their season 8 – 20 overall and 2 – 14 in the Peach Belt Conference. The Lady Braves competed in the first round of the Peach Belt Conference tournament where they lost to the Georgia College & State University Lady Bobcats with a score of 76 – 62. Even with this loss, the Lady Braves take away from this experience something valuable that will help them in the next season.

This was also the season where Coach Sandi Littleton resigned as Head Coach of the UNCP Lady Braves. She was coach of the team for five seasons and holds a record of 59 – 76 with UNCP. Littleton also helped produce four Peach Belt Conference All-Conference players and one All-American. John Haskins of the UNCP golf team took up the helm of the Lady Braves. Haskins brings to the team the experience of a 105 – 164 record. This will be the second time that Haskins has headed a basketball team for the UNCP program.

This year sophomore Natasha Stotler was named to the Peach Belt All-Conference women's basketball squad. She led the Lady Braves in scoring with an average of 17.4 points per game while also ranking in the top 15 in field goal percentage. She was also named PBC Player of the Week in December. Next year we will wait to see what newly appointed Head Coach John Haskins and the returning Lady Braves have in store for us.



2003-4 Women's Basketball—Front: Natasha Stotler, Lindsay Bartholf; Middle: Tisha Douglas, Amanda Moss, Melina Savage, Lauren Lingenfelter, Kerri Green, Larenda Canady, Rebecca Norris; Back: Head Coach Sandi Littleton, Assistant Coach Temekia Moses, Elise Stanback, Sharkeysha Midgette, Brittany Locklear, Tiffany Wright, Danielle Richardson, Mallory Wegmann, Heather Johnson, Koral Stache, Graduate Assistant Amanda Brooks, Graduate Assistant Kapica Davis.

The 2003-4 season was a good one for Adam Dedman(right) due to great techniques such as these.

2003-4 Wrestling

Oct 30.	Black and Gold Match
Nov. 1	Pensacola Christian
Nov. 8	Green Terror Duals
Nov. 14-15	UNCP Wrestling Classic
Nov. 19	Belmont Abbey
Nov. 22	Old Dominion Invitational
Dec. 6	Carolina Rubbermaid Open
Jan. 9-10	East Coast Ouals
Jan. 13	Pensacola Christian
Jan. 17-18	NWCA National Duals
Jan. 24	Braves Open
Feb. 6	UNCP Tri-Meet
Feb. 14	Ed South Quad Meet
Feb. 19	Anderson College
Feb. 27-28	NCAA East Regionals
Mar. 12-13	NCAA Division II Nationals



Parris Dottery (above) has a leg up on his struggling opponent.

Going for the pin, Parris Dottery (right) has the match in the bag.





WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

UNCP wrestling Coaches P.J. Smith and Mike Wehler have continued to do an excellent job with the wrestling team this year. This year the wrestling team had some impressive accomplishments. Three wrestlers, Curry Pickard, Roylando Lucas, and Dwayne Coward, were regional champions in their division.

Also, a new school record was set as the UNCP team sent eight of our wrestlers to the Nationals where the team members amassed several honors or titles. These eight qualifiers were Curry Pickard, Roylando Lucas, Willie Hilton, Jerome Benjamin, Derek Brunson, Corey Winston, Josh Woodruff and Dwayne Coward. The team finished 12th with an overall score of 34.5 in the competition. Along with making the Nationals, Curry Pickard and Derek Brunson were also invited to the Midlands, which is a prestigious wrestling tournament comprised of elite Division I wrestlers and U.S. world team members. The team was also invited to the National Duals. According to Coach Wehler, the top 16 teams in the nations get invited to compete for a dual meet championship.



2003-4 Wrestling—Front: Manager Jernice Hobbs, Josh Woodruff, Jerome Benjamin, Kyle Delin, Matt Anglin, David Nobles, Curry Pickard, Roylando Lucas, Ryan Tingle, Chris Simpson, Manager Natalia Martinez; Second: Brian Allen, Corey Winston, Scott Metcalf, Rezell Gore, Dwayne Coward, Bryan Jones, Lantreco Jackson, Aaron Gunning, Jimmy Harrington, Chris Russell, Cedric Turner, Manager Katie Ward, Manager Marjorie Hill; Third: Manager Kayla Brammer, Manager Kim Morrison, Adonai Colon, Jaron Cathcart, Beau Pearson, Josh Lee, Scott Matthews, Jeremy McKinney, Adam Dedmon, Willie Hilton, Lewis Polley; Back: Head Coach PJ Smith, Matt Chambers, Norlan Graves, Robert Sanders, Alfonzo Richardson, Andrew Smith, Channing Perry, Jamie Holt, Brian McMullen, Rynell Burt, Derek Steele, Charles Washington, Devon Daniels, AJ Quigley, Parris Dottery, Serell Smith, Assistant Coach Mike Wehler.

TEAMWORK BRINGS THEM ON HOME

The UNCP Braves went through an incredible season as they showed fierce determination on the field against the various opponents they faced. The team ended their season 28–25 overall and 10–20 for the Peach Belt Conference. They came together to work better as a team.

“As a whole, most of the players played to the best of their abilities,” said Head Coach of the baseball team Paul O’Neill. “They had their failures and their successes as a unit. It wasn’t one person’s success or one person’s failure.”

Though the Braves did not make it to the playoffs, there were still memorable moments that made this season interesting and helped the players bond as a team. Braves pitcher Brent Hitz was named the Peach Belt Conference Pitcher of the Week for six strikeouts, one walk, two singles and a double in a game against Kennesaw State. The last time a UNCP player was awarded this honor was in 1998.

“We beat Kennesaw State two out of three,” O’Neill said. “That’s a major accomplishment for the program. We went back down to Columbus State and beat them.”

Also the Braves beat North Florida for the first time in the university’s history, 13–2, in a Peach Belt Conference game. The Braves ended their season with the most wins they have ever had since 1993. The season ended with a win against Armstrong Atlantic State University as junior Ashley Brewer only allowed two hits and no runs in a 2–0 game. The Braves look forward to their 2004 spring season with great anticipation. Sixteen new players will be joining the team as seven seniors will be playing their last season at UNCP for a chance to compete in the playoffs.

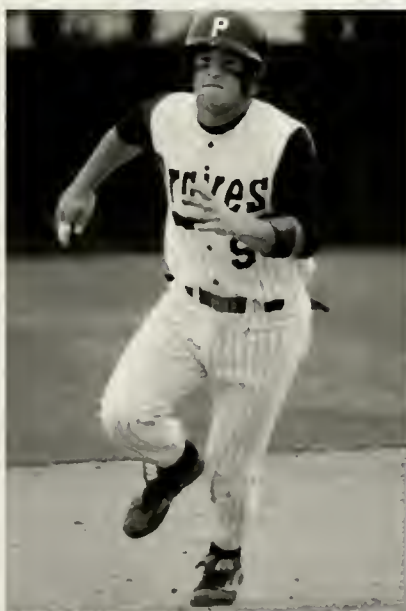
Nick Hoffman (above center) slides into second base against an opponent team at a home game.

Jonathan Spell (right) winds up for another strike out for the UNCP Braves.



2003 Baseball Seniors—Top: Adam Beaver, Josh Benton, Trevor Hamaker, Andrew Paul, Ryan Schulz, Matt Scott; Right: Ryan Young (NOTE: Team photo not available)





Trevor Hamaker (above) makes a dash for the next base

Vick Hoffman (left) kneels at ready position to catch the next incoming ball for the UNCP Braves team.

2003 Baseball

UNCN		OPP
8	Coker College	5
16	AT St. Andrews	5
3	USC-Spartanburg	5
8	USC-Spartanburg	6
3	USC-Spartanburg	4
13	AT Catawba	11
5	Barton College	11
5	AT Columbus State	4
4	AT Columbus State	5
7	AT Columbus State	6
0	Wingate	6
5	Augusta State	14
2	Augusta State	4
1	Augusta State	10
18	Virginia State	6
12	Virginia State	0
6	Pfeiffer	2
21	E. Stroudsburg	6
6	E. Stroudsburg	2
7	E. Stroudsburg	2
13	Bryant College	5
23	Bryant College	6
3	AT Lander	0
0	AT Lander	9
1	AT Lander	4
0	U. of North Florida	3
1	U. of North Florida	5
13	U. of North Florida	2
7	AT Barton College	19
9	AT Coker College	10
2	AT Francis Marion	9
0	AT Francis Marion	10
2	AT Francis Marion	10
5	Pfeiffer	2
2	Georgia College & State	10
6	Georgia College & State	2
8	Georgia College & State	9
0	Kennesaw State	10
2	Kennesaw State	0
6	Kennesaw State	4
14	Shaw	11
14	Shaw	0
12	Mt. Olive	11
10	Wingate	13
4	USC-Aiken	16
0	USC-Aiken	6
19	USC-Aiken	10
10	St. Andrews	4
5	St. Augustine's	2
7	St. Augustine's	5
3	Armstrong Atlantic State	18
4	Armstrong Atlantic State	8
2	Armstrong Atlantic State	0

2003 Softball

UNCP		Opp
2	Queens	0
5	Queens	4
7	AT Presbyterian College	6
2	AT Presbyterian College	5
3	St. Andrews	2
0	St. Andrews	2
2	Barry University	3
0	LeMoine University	2
2	Eckerd College	3
0	St. Leo University	3
7	Nova Southeastern	2
0	Concordia	7
3	AT Columbus State	13
1	AT Columbus State	17
1	AT Kennesaw State	7
1	AT Kennesaw State	10
2	AT Wheeling Jesuit	1
0	Limestone College	3
5	Shaw University	4
1	Barton College	7
5	Coker College	14
3	Fairmount State	11
5	Fairmount State	3
1	Barton College	7
5	Fairmount State	11
5	Fairmount State	3
2	Edinboro	3
0	Edinboro	1
8	AT Augusta State	4
1	AT Augusta State	2
6	USC-Spartanburg	8
0	USC-Spartanburg	14
7	AT NC Central	3
11	AT NC Central	4
10	Winston-Salem	7
4	Winston-Salem	2
3	Barton	7
3	Barton	5
0	U. Of North Florida	9
1	U. Of North Florida	5
1	Mount Olive	10
1	Mount Olive	5
0	Georgia College and ST	10
0	Georgia College and ST	11
0	AT Lander University	3
0	AT Lander University	10
9	USC-Aiken	7
4	USC-Aiken	6
0	Francis-Marion	8
0	Francis-Marion	9
0	Armstrong Atlantic	7
6	Augusta State	10

2003 Tennis

UNCP		Opp
7	Mount Olive	2
3	AT Barton	6
8	AT Belmont Abbey	1
2	UNC-Wilmington	7
9	Johnson C. Smith	0
0	Kenesaw State	9
0	Armstrong Atlantic	9
0	AT U of North Florida	9
9	Benedictine	0
7	AT Queens	0
6	USC-Aiken	3
0	Georgia College & State	9
5	Wingate	4
3	Pheiffer University	6
4	AT Augusta State	5
1	USC-Spartanburg	8
2	Columbus State	7
9	Fayetteville State	0
2	Francis Marion	7
1	Clayton College & State	8
0	USC-Spartanburg	5
2	USC-Aiken	5

Fierce and determined, Lady Brave Michelle Shenberger (right) takes a swing at the ball against the opposing team.

Cassie Siegf (below) throws the ball from second base to make a play.



2003 Women's Tennis—Front: Abi French, Erin Saltzman, Lauren Losoncy, Naomi Ellis; Back: Head Coach Robin Langley, Jessica McArdeil, Shannon Gentry, Laura Peterson, Andrea Vukcevic.



LADY BRAVES SHOW HEART

The 2003 UNCP Softball team may not have had a perfect season, with only 14 wins out of 35 games, but the girls put their heart into playing. One in particular was Stacy Bumgardner, finishing with an amazing 328 average for the season. She was fourth leading hitter in the Peach Belt Conference; she increased her average by an astonishing 172 points in one year. The season was full of hard work and determined team members. This was also Coach Steve Johnson's first year coaching the Lady Braves; he commented on the season as "a great experience; all of the players were committed to the sport from the beginning." The team played their best at the tournaments they went to, which got them to the Peach Belt Conference. The girls got shut out, 0-2, at the Conference which gave them motivation to do better next year. Coach Johnson was looking for a great season next year.

Under the leadership of Coach Robin Langley, the 2003 Women's Tennis team finished up their season with the Peach Belt Tournament in Jacksonville, Florida, and an overall record of 9-14. The Lady Braves were able to maintain a regional ranking of tenth or better for most of the season. The team's two seniors, Andrea Vukcevic and Naomi Ellis, both provided leadership and a strong foundation for the team, which fielded mostly freshmen and sophomore players. They enjoyed their first win (6-3) against USC-Aiken in over four years. Additionally, the ladies swept all six singles matches at their yearly spring break tennis retreat on Hilton Head Island. "That rarely ever happens, especially when you're down two points," said Langley. "You just don't anticipate being able to do that." Playing at the spring break event gives them a chance to meet teams from outside of their region that they would normally never face. This year's team should mature mentally and physically, giving them much-needed collegiate experience.



2003 Women's Softball—Front: Khrystal Holder, Michelle Schenberger, Cassie Siege, Stacey Bumgarner, Jami Rains, Cassie Hinson; Second: Meredith Veglia, Nicole Fields, Heather Riley, Jessica Furlough, Amber Culley, Lauryn Blanford; Back: Head Coach Steve Johnson, Brandi Cutler, Dana Evans, Nicole McCorkle, Maygan Mitchell, Cindy Carnaghi, Cheryl Mastalerz, Assistant Coach Jill Munchick.

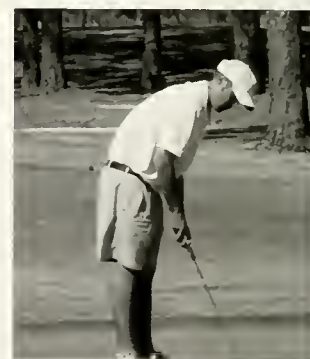
TIES THAT BIND US

Out, out, and away flies the golf ball and lands straight into the hole—UNCP wins again with an outstanding score! The Braves were blazing in the 2003 golf season as they played united as one. A mighty team consisting of sixteen dedicated players led us into victory. Coach John Haskins said, "We're a pretty talented team and will continue to get better." Team member Greg Dobbins agreed that they were "a great group of guys with lots of different personalities." Dobbins also said that the Presbyterian Intercollegiate tournament was one of the best-played games and UNCP is "proud of it."

The UNCP track and field team showed great determination and personal growth as they set records in the 2003 spring season. The team broke personal records and seven school records for the team, including Tierra Kaiser in discus, Kathy Oldham in the 800, 1500, 3000, and 5000 meters, and Ebony Orr in the javelin and shot put. "I think that everyone realizes that they have to do their part in their event in order to help the team score," Head Coach Larry Rodgers commented. The team was able to compete successfully at the Carolinas Champions Invitational with several finishes in first, second, and third place. Jeremy Holman and John Flaherty finished first and second in the 100-meter event while Jason Connors and Mike Jimenez finished third and sixth in the 1500 meters. Waco Douglas outjumped everyone in the long jump with 6.86 meters. Chika Okonkwo finished in first place in the women's 400 meters while Kathy Oldham placed first in the 1500 meters.



Greg Brooks (below) concentrates on his putt at the White Lake tournament.



2003 Track & Field

Jan 24-25	Tarheel Classic
Feb 7-8	CNU Invitational
Feb 14	Lynchburg Invitational
March 1	Coastal Carolina Opener
March 7-8	BUC Invitational
March 15	Braves Track Classic
March 21-22	UNCC 49ers Classic
March 28-29	Raleigh Relays
April 5	Livingstone Freeman
April 11-12	Lynchburg Classic
April 19	Carolinas Champions
April 26	Christopher Newport
May 3	U of Georgia Inv.
May 10	UNC-CH Last Chance
May 22-24	NCAA II Nationals

2003 Golf

Mar 10 - 11	Catawba Richard Rendleman Invitational
Mar 17 - 18	Lacey Gane Invitational
Mar 24 - 25	Georgia College Invitational
Mar 31 - Apr 1	Nova Southeastern Classic
Apr 12 - 13	Carolina Sands Invitational
Apr 18 - 19	Peach Belt Conference Tournament
Sept 16 - 18	Johnny Palmer/Old North State Invitational
Sept 29 - Oct 1	Gunby Jordan Cougar Invitational
Oct 6 - 8	Presbyterian College Invitational
Oct 20 - 22	Coker College Intercollegiate Golf Tournament
Oct 25 - 27	Annual North Shore/Pfeiffer Intercollegiate



2003 Men's Golf—Front: Tommy Baker, Travis Marshall, Lee Nejberger, Ted Gudeman; Middle: Ryan Marketti, Greg Dobbins, Robert McKinney, John Thompson, John Kassabian, Rex Willoughby, Coach Haskins; Back: Mark Long, Kyle Covington, Greg Brooks, Chris Helms, John Azzarelli, Darren Hunt.



Jeff Moody II (above) continues to lead against the other racers, as Elizabeth Deltorro (right) races in the 3K.



Brian Allen (left) soars up and clears the bar as he competes in the pole vault.



Tommy Baker (left) takes a swing at the White Lake golf course.



2003 Women's Track & Field—Front: Chika Okonkwo, Naomi D'Amours, Elizabeth Deltoro, Sami Skipwith, Tiffany Justice; Back: Kathy Oldham, Quianna Robinson, Tiffany Finandis, Tierra Kaiser, Ebony Orr, Coach Larry Rodgers.



2003 Men's Track & Field—Front: Anthony Miller, David Mead, Jason Connors, Chris Harris, Dominic Hogan, Shawn Sledge, Elliott Palmer; Middle: Nate Woodward, Brian Allen, Clarence Ely, Mike Jimenez, Wendell David, Gray Taylor, John Flahery; Back: Assist. Coach Jeff Moody, Phillip Harley, Michael Haislip, Jeremy Holman, Waco Douglas, Jeff Moody II, Arnold Robinson, Pierre Dottery, Nicholas Cowell, Coach Larry Rodgers.

2003 Men's Soccer

UNCP		OPP
2	East Carolina	1
8	St. Andrews	0
5	AT Mars Hill	0
5	Longwood	0
6	AT Coker	0
4	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
3	AT Newberry	1
2	AT Francis Marion	1
3	Catawba	1
3	AT Barton	0
4	North Florida	0
1	USC-Spartanburg	2
2	AT Methodist	0
4	Lander	2
2	AT Clayton	1
5	Wingate	2
2	AT USC-Aiken	1
8	USC Aiken	0
3	Lander	2
1	USC-Spartanburg	1
3	NCAA-Carson Newman	4

Joe Warendo (below) takes aim for the winning shot.



2003 Men's Soccer—Front: Yoshi Yung, Mike Zindros, Thomas Lindel, José Sanchez, Christoph Schiessl, Tom Martin, Alex Hall, Barat Killian, Evan Saleeby, John Cooper, Ryan Bethea, Chris Carson; Middle: Assistant Coach Marco Genée, Trond Myrian, Sascha Görres, Arthur Mellors, Veit Schaidinger, Ahmet Yenisen, Christian Gurgau, Graeme Little, Dustin Shores, Austen Bittle, Eric Clark, Phill Holcomb, Greg Walters, Head Coach Mike Schaeffer; Back: Chad Carlile, Rafael Parra Roman, Nic Henderson, Grace Musiitwa, Christian Kucklick, Avery Croteau, Joe Warenda.



FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING

This year's men's soccer team went "beyond the goal" in their achievements. Not only did the team end with a 17-2 scoreboard, but they were also nationally ranked ninth in the NCAA Division II soccer category. With a lot of practice and fierce determination, the team made it to the 2003 Division II Men's Soccer Championship for the first time in UNC Pembroke history.

The team went up against the Carson-Newman Eagles, and in the end, the game was tied between the two teams and wound up coming down to a penalty kick. The two teams were tied at 2-2 in the shootout; the third and fourth kickers for each team were blocked. UNCP's goalie Alex Hall stood strong against the Eagles, and it was down to the number five kickers of each team. The Eagles got past the Braves on one shot; then Christian Kucklick's shot was blocked by the Eagle's goalie.

Not only did the Braves earn the honor to play in the Division II Championships, four players earned spots on the All-Southeast Region squad. The players chosen were sophomores Veit Schaidinger, Sascha Gorres, and Christoph Schiessl and junior Thomas Lindel. These players provided a mixture of good offense and defense that was needed to bring the team to the level of competition needed in the playoffs. The team overall ranked third in the division with a .900 winning percentage, which was the best record ever in the history of the program.

Christoph Schiessl (left) takes control of the ball against two opponents from Longwood.

The Braves look forward to another great season, and recruitment is going great. With this year's NCAA experience, the Braves are anxious to get out there and give it their best shot next year.



Ahmet Yenisen (left) goes for the goal while trying to keep his eyes and feet on the ball.

Watching with excitement, spectators see Arthur Mellors (above) get into the spirit of the game.

JUST FOR KICKS

The women's soccer team had a record setting 2003 season. The Lady Braves had the longest winning streak in school history, ending the season with a ninth place finish in the Peach Belt Conference. They set a school record for the number of overall wins, consecutive wins, goals scored, number of assists, goals allowed, and shutouts. Coach Lars Andersson attributes their success to training harder and preventing injuries. "In the 2002 season, it seemed like we were an injury plagued team," he said. The ladies trained harder and stretched more this season, and Andersson implemented a preventative program to try to keep injuries to a minimum. He also set three goals for the team. He wanted them to win a minimum of ten games. The Lady Braves won 13 games. He wanted them to have a winning record in the Peach Belt Conference. The Lady Braves accomplished this 4-3. He wanted them to get past the first round of the Peach Belt Conference tournament. They lost to Francis Marion 2-1, but the Lady Braves walked away with unprecedented honors. Midfielder Jamie Clarke was named "Freshman of the Year" and was named to the 2003 PBC Women's Soccer All-Conference Team. Freshman goalkeeper Hillary Helms was also named to the All-Conference team. Andersson was named Coach of the Year.

Overall, the Lady Braves had a great season. Andersson expects to have a great core of returning players next season, including seniors for the first time. He hopes to continue the progress that the program is making, and he wants the team to be able to win in the post season in order to progress beyond the first round of the conference tournament. He also wants to gain national recognition for the UNCP women's soccer program. "We got in the regional rankings, we are on our way there," Andersson said. "We set a lot of records this year...I hope all those records are erased next year. Hopefully, you get better every year."



Crystal Lanoza (above) struggles for possession of the ball with a USC-S opponent.

Simonae Taylor (right) takes it to the goal as Brenna Russick backs her up.





2003 Women's Soccer

UNCP		OPP
2	AT Mars Hill	3
3	Pfeiffer	2
5	AT Barton	2
3	AT Lenoir-Rhyne	2
12	AT North Carolina Wesleyan	0
1	AT Kennesaw State	5
0	AT Francis Marion	1
2	North Florida	3
7	Methodist	0
3	Chowan	0
1	USC Spartanburg	0
5	AT St. Andrews Presbyterian	0
3	Lander	0
2	AT Clayton College & State	0
6	AT Converse	0
2	Wingate	1
6	AT USC-Aiken	1
1	AT Francis Marion	2

Dana Henderson (left) sets up for her shot while facing her opponent.



2003 Women's Soccer — Front: Brenna Russick, Kelly Jones, Katie Stokes, Jamie Clarke, Simonae Taylor, Hillary Helms, Crystal Lanoza, Sarah Dagnachew, Jackie Starcke, Jackie Bower, Dana Henderson; Back: Head Coach Lars Andersson, Megan Bowker, Loren Roy, Bridget Morton, Erin Rowley, Tamara Marshburn, Nicole Denman, Lauran Meadows, Courtney Jones, Mary Kresse, Lefke Boysen, Allie Black.

BUMP IT UP

This year's UNCP volleyball team got off to a strong start. Faced with the challenge of replacing four starters, Coach Beverly Justice added nine players to the team, seven of them freshmen.

"We're very inexperienced, but yet we have a tremendous amount of potential," Head Coach Justice commented. Justice felt that with the inexperience of the team, this was the main weakness for the team as a whole. The team knew they had their work cut out for them. It was a great season even though it ended with a 6-30 scoreboard in the division. This year provided a fresh start for the team, a transitional period, and they have maintained their goals of determination, persistence, and a good attitude. A lot of individual improvements have been made. Team captain Natalie Niesborella said, "Working with the large group of people has helped me to grow as an individual player and as a team player as well."

The Lady Braves are looking forward to a great season next year, and with more experience and teamwork, they plan to surprise the other teams with their outstanding performance.

Senior Natalie Niesborella (right) bumps the ball on a return serve.



2003 Women's Volleyball—Head Coach Beverly Justice, Alicia Hill, Stacy Norton, Natalie Niesborella, Rachelle Milbank, Jen Paroda, Monica Byrd, Corey Marks, Takeyia Perkins, April Newhouse, Meredith Craig, Amy Julien.



2003 Volleyball

UNCP	OPP
3	Fayetteville State 2
0	Pfeiffer 3
3	Catawba 0
0	Virginia State 3
0	Carson Newman 3
3	Valdosta State University 0
3	Converse 1
0	Lincoln Memorial 3
1	St. Leo 3
3	Valdosta State 0
0	Eckerd 3
2	NC Central 3
0	Augusta State 3
0	USC Aiken 3
2	AT Francis Marion 3
0	AT Armstrong Atlantic State 3
0	AT North Florida 3
0	AT Wingate 3
0	AT Lander 3
0	AT USC Spartanburg 3
1	Rollins 3
1	Lenoir Rhyne 3
0	Nova Southeastern 3
2	Lynn 3
2	AT Mt. Olive 3
1	AT Augusta State 3
1	AT USC-Aiken 3
0	Catawba 3
0	Francis Marion 3
1	Armstrong Atlantic State 3
0	North Florida 3
0	St. Andrews Presbyterian 3
0	USC Spartanburg 3
2	Lander 3
0	North Florida 3

Amy Julien (below) jumps for the spike to score a point for the Lady Braves.



Determined, Monica Byrd (left) sets up to bump the ball over the net.

STAR TRACKERS

With the great leadership of Coach Larry Rodgers, the UNCP men's and women's cross country team had a great 2003 season. The team competed this season in the Peach Belt Conference Championships and showed that they can compete with the best. The men's team finished sixth in the match-up while the women's team finished tenth in theirs. Team members Jeriah Griswold, Shawn Sledge, David Mead, Philip Harley, and Jeff Moody set new personal records for the UNCP program. The men's cross country took the Presbyterian Invitational by placing first in the competition while the women took fifth in it. In the Erskine Invitational, the team ranked eighth while Carson-Newman College won first place.

The men's team consisted of nine team members: three freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior. The women's team consisted of seven team members: three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior. Each team member showed what it takes to be a Braves runner at UNCP. Each team finished each competition in good standing. The teams will continue on next season to truly compete with the best of the best.

Hair flying, Elizabeth Deltoro (right) shows her determination in winning the race.

Through rain, snow, or sleet Gray Taylor (below) will run on.



2003 Cross Country

Sept. 6	Elon & High Point U. Invitational
Sept. 13	UNC Pembroke Invitational
Sept. 20	Wingate Invitational
Sept. 27	Francis Marion Invitational
Oct. 3	Presbyterian College Invitational
Oct. 16	Erskine College Invitational
Oct. 25	Peach Belt Conference Championship
Nov. 8	NCAA II South Regionals
Nov. 22	NCAA II Nationals



2003 Men's Cross Country—Front: Dave Mead, Antoine Stanley, Jeriah Griswold, John Crews, Shawn Sledge. Back: Phillip Harley, Troy White, Gray Taylor, Jeff Moody II.



Taking a few moments of reflection, the Lady Braves (below) get ready for their next challenge.



The 2003 Cross Country team (above) has an excellent bond that allows everyone to compete and play as one.

2003 Women's Cross Country—Front: Ebony Terry, Tiffany Justice, Elizabeth Deltoro, Melanie Baldrige. Back: Barbara Jacobson, Chika Okonkwo, Shannon Hauck.

LOUD AND PROUD AS ONE

The spirit and pride of the UNCP athletic teams was demonstrated by the enthusiasm and energy of the UNCP Brave Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders' reviving cheers, intricate dance moves, and fantastic acrobatic routines excited and inspired athletes and fans.

The squad competed in the NCAA National Collegiate Championship in Daytona Beach, Florida, where they placed ninth among the twelve teams that competed. The UNCP squad set a high standard for themselves in this competition that they will work to live up to next year, according to Cheerleading Coach Chris McIntyre. Cheerleaders made appearances at several events throughout the academic school year, including an outstanding performance early on at Pembroke Day. They also gave pep and spirit during Homecoming week at the pep rally and during the Homecoming game. Cheerleaders put their moves to the test through athletic competitions and dazzled many of us in local parades.

Along with the cheerleaders, Tommy Hawk, our mascot lent his support to the Braves. In response to the encouraging cheers, students, faculty, staff, and members of the local community were all a part of us and every Brave victory.



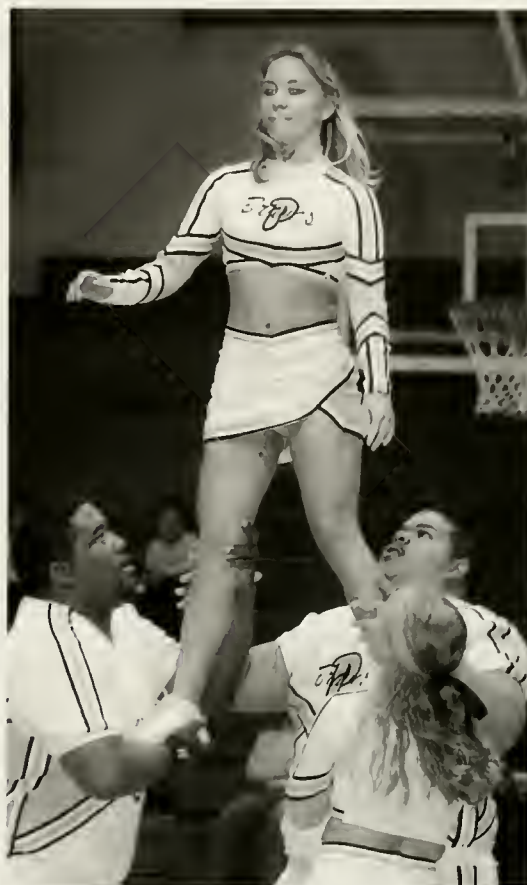
2003 Cheerleaders—Front: Jennifer Henley, Christina Fiorentino, Julie Tobias, Jolee Fedak, Lauren Newsome, Brittany Garrison, Nina Oxedine; Middle: Nicole Needham, Laura Reid, Shameicha Wade, Jenna Brady, Dezia Chavis, Erica Locklear; Back: Richard Cole, Philip Oxendine, Kelvin Berotte, Byron Locklear, Carl McLaurin, Clayton Wright, Willie Jackson, Ryan Locklear, Josh Deese, Shamar Allen.





Showing their prowess, the UNCP Cheerleaders (left) fly high.

Maintaining her balance, Brittany Garrison (below) is lifted for her next maneuver.



Through intense physical fitness, the cheerleaders (above) pull off extreme performances.

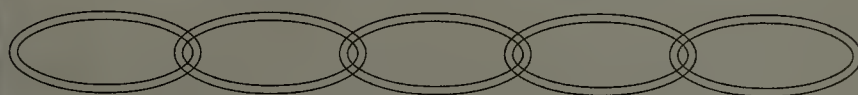
The UNCP Cheerleaders (left) mix it up with the school mascot.



Members of the Concert Choir, one of the many organizations active at UNCP, entertain the crowd at Pembroke Day.



Organizations



Once again the bond begins that links students together for life. They decide to take action in their college careers and become a part of something that makes them stand out in their academic performance. They decide to become students who inform and help other students. They join a brotherhood and sisterhood that will link them together for life. This is a chain that keeps growing year after year. It is a chain that can never be broken. This year's chain will only have a better effect on the next year's chain and continue to react.



Alpha Kappa Alpha—Jessica Davis, Jonelle Carty, Quiana Robinson



Alpha Omega Upsilon—A current photo was not available.



Alpha Phi Alpha—Gená Oxendine, Quincy Wade, David Nobles, Jermaine Thomas, J.C. Worthington



Greeks: from Alpha...

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. sponsored Think Pink Week with events during the week that included an Arts and Crafts Night, which focused on one of their five targets and gave people an opportunity to get to know each other. AKA also sponsored various service activities this year. Officers for 2003-4 were President Jessica Days, Vice President Jonelle Carty, Secretary Quiana Robinson, and Treasurer Jessica Days.

The fraternity of Alpha Phi Alpha in the fall semester set up a day for students to register to vote. David Nobles stated that the reason they chose to do this for the university is they realized that college students are right now a substantial part of our population; however, they are the minority when it comes to voting. They figured maybe most people didn't know where to go to vote, so the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity decided to bring the voting to us. Officers for 2003-4 were President David Nobles, Vice President Gená Oxendine, Secretary David Nobles, and Treasurer Gená Oxendine.

Jonelle Carty and Jessica Davis have their AKA table set up for Pembroke Day.



Jermaine Thomas and David Nobles set up a table in the UC to inform people about their fraternity, AΦA.

Quiana Robinson is training down the aisle at the Pan-Hellenic Showcase.

Service

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega took on every project with enthusiasm and good will. These sisters were really involved in activities that assisted their Native American community and culture. Past years' activities included Pow-wows, school fundraiser dances, clothing drives, and Earth Day as well as a roadside cleanup.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi participated in many different events and community services; past years' activities have included Kappa Week, a Kappa Kookout, Kappa Kounseling, a Kappa Kool Klothng Drive, and Kappa Kooperation. Officers for 2003-4 were President Jamall Rolle, Vice President Aaron Gunning, Secretary Jerome Benjamin, and Treasurer Pierre Dottery.

Cory is one of the newest members of Kappa Alpha Psi and is happy to show their sign any chance he gets.



Sisters of Alpha Pi Omega represent their sorority at Pembroke Day.

Alpha Pi Omega raises funds for good causes with a bake sale during the Activity Period.





Alpha Pi Omega—Front: Kari Dial, Amy Locklear, Casey Foster, Carla Clark, Leslie Taylor, Sarah "Sissy" Simmons, Jeri Locklear; Back: April Oxendine, Terri Brewer, Melissa Bebb, Renee Quick, Jennifer McNeill, Sabrina Corona; Not pictured: Stephanie Hora



Delta Sigma Theta and Gamma Phi Omicron—These two sororities were not active at UNCP during 2003-4.



Kappa Alpha Psi—Brian Jones, Jamall Rolle, Jerome Benjamin, Aaron Gunning



Lambda Theta Alpha—Front: Rachel Serrano, Genevieve Lebeau, Tatiana; Middle: Andrea Miyagi, Jeshannah Ayala; Back: Rosal Rafael, Sosna "Mini" Gedlu, Jessica Ortiz-Carrero, Marisa Rodriguez, Amber



Omega Psi Phi—Melvin Ferrington, Donnie Greely, Benji R.



Phi Beta Sigma—Darell Brown, Jason Odom, George Coates, Treco Jackson, Cedrick Barton, Andrew Davis





Greek Pride

Relatively new on campus, the Interested Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha were working to establish a chapter of the national Latina sorority at UNCP. The ladies sponsored activities to raise awareness of Hispanic culture.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity, better known as the "Q-Dawgs," were reactivated on campus this year, holding their first probate at the start of the Fall 2003 semester. They also planned to hold an informational workshop about their organization, whose President for 2003-4 was Donnie Greely.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma have been very busy this year participating in many activities, including volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club and the Pan Hellenic showcase. This year's officers were President Treco Jackson, Vice President George Coutes, Secretary Edward John, and Treasurer Andrew Davis.

***T**his member of Omega Psi Phi leads the other Q-Dawgs into the UC Lounge for the Showcase.*



Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma get down during the Pan-Hellenic Showcase.

Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha meet with their advisor, Dr. Richard Vela, in the UC.

Brothers & Sisters

Brotherhood and sisterhood were what it was all about. Greek life at UNCP was about coming together as friends and participating in and contributing to activities, whether they be cultural or educational. Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Nu, and Pi Lambda Upsilon were always ready for an opportunity to assist.

The members of Phi Kappa Tau (ΦKT) fraternity, whose motto was "Greek by choice, Phi Tau by God," participated in Pembroke Day and other activities throughout the year.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu ($\Phi\Sigma\text{N}$) have been very busy with a wide variety of events over the year. They participated in the Fall Pow-Wow and numerous community services and fundraisers.

Pi Lambda Upsilon ($\Pi\Lambda\Upsilon$) co-ed fraternity's mission was brotherhood and sisterhood, a tight knit family to show kids that there are people to look up to, be good role models, and show that getting an education is important.

***P**i Lams go for a ride to show their Homecoming pride.*



***G**o Braves! This Phi Tau gives a shout in the Homecoming parade.*

***W**e want you! Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu are looking to recruit new members at Pembroke Day.*





Phi Kappa Tau—Doug Thompson, Richard Brenner, Ryan Revier, Sean Bravata, Brent Smith



Phi Sigma Nu members get together outside the UC on a bright spring day.



Pi Lambda Upsilon—The Pi Lambs gather outside West Hall in the Spring of 2003. A current photograph was not available.



Sigma Sigma Sigma—Kristina Autry, Corrine Raybuck, Shannell Hmchey, Mia Tate, Rocio Ciddelprado, Candice Horner, Lauren Bell, Wendy Hayek, Stephanie Cash, Nadeen Hafner, Cindy Sanchez, Stephanie Antolak, Cara Glick, Carly Greeson



Tau Kappa Epsilon—The Tekes were on probation during 2003-4.



Theta Kappa—Jessica Carter, Meghan Miller, April Harper, Adrienne Evans, Simonee Gonzalez, Lucy Hammonds





Helping Others

The Tri-Sigas (SSS) sponsored activities to raise funds to support the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, their philanthropy project, which conducted play therapy for terminally-ill children. Other activities in past years have included Christmas Dinner with their alumna, a formal Cotillion, and a visit to the Robbie Page Memorial Wing at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The sisters of Theta Kappa (ΘK) also participated in a variety of activities through the year, including roadside clean-up and sponsoring a float in the Homecoming parade.

Tri-Sigas perform their chants during the Homecoming parade.



Jessica Carter and another Theta Kappa celebrate sisterhood at their table in the UC.

Corrine Raybuck hugs Tri-Sigma's new mascot at the sorority's table on Pembroke Day.

...to Zeta

The brothers of Theta Xi (ΘΞ), along with other organizations, felt community service was very important, and they assisted in such throughout the year. One of their annual activities has been participating in a Lumberton Haunted House to raise money for juvenile services.

The members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority decided to have a clothing drive for those in the nearby cities who do not have clothing since there is no known Goodwill facility in the city of Pembroke. Zeta Phi Beta realizes that there may be many students who have clothing they no longer want and instead of throwing them away they decided have a clothing drive. This is not the first time the members of Zeta Phi Beta have had a clothing or food drive for the needy. This is only one of the ways these members try and contribute to the community. They also planned to visit Z-Hope Link Haw Hospital. Their officers for 2003-4 were President Tia Moore, Vice President Kirsten Johnson, Secretary Chib Thao, and Treasurer Marquita Lily.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sponsored group events such as the annual Founder's Day. Their community service activities in past years have included distribution of Easter baskets and Halloween treats to children along with visits to an area rest home. Their officers for 2003-4 were President Jennifer Robinson, Vice President Maya Budihardio, VP II Telisa Goins, VP III Kaleena Sampson, Secretary Ciji Brooks, Treasurer Courtney Beasley, Panhellenic Delegate Rachel Sudderth, Ritual Chair Amber Jackson, and Historian Alyson Bernava

When it comes to Homecoming, the brothers of Theta Xi mean business—it's pillage and burn!



Two ladies from Zeta Phi Beta are in the UC to inform peers about their sorority and African American heritage.

Getting warmed up, the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha practice their steps for the Homecoming parade.





Theta Xi—Buddy Currie, Brett Hunter, Paul Locklear, Kent Barefoot, George Meadows, Danny Esposito, Brian Tew, Nathan Swiggit, Rex Willoughby, Joe Cornwall, Eric, Theo Robich, Josh Woodruff, Mark Nazady, Jamual Rookard, Austin Hobbs, Josh Stealman, Matt Hillard, Mike Jiminez, Carlton Gainey, Henry Martin, Jason Rapold, Kyle Delvin



Zeta Phi Beta—Fredrika Sinclair, Chib Thao, Jessica Davis, Moshica Wallace, Kirsten Johnson, Jenny Hadden, Davena Deese, Shakeeta Spears, Marquita Lily, Terry Stewart, Cynthia Redfearn, Valerie Wright, Toscha Peyton, Kristy Hendley, Brandy Jones, (not pictured) Tia Moore



Zeta Tau Alpha—Janet Sanford, Courtney Beasley, Alyson Bernava, Denise Busbin, Chandra Glotzloach, Mandi Westphal, Jessica Locklear, Ciji Brooks, Nicole Hamilton, Jackie Colonel, Kaleena Sampson, Telisa Goins, Candice Smith, Maya Budiardjo, Leslie Penny, Cassie Siege, Rachel Sudderth, Jessica Polman, Robin Connolly, Anna Lucas, Maranda Hammonds, Amanda DeGarmo, Margery Faulk, Amber Jackson

Dressed in their best, these two ladies (far right) sample refreshments at the Christmas Semi-Formal, one of many popular events sponsored by the Campus Activities Board; SGA President Nadean Hafner (right) prepares to welcome the student body at the Fall Convocation; Andrea Winter and friend (below) represent Gamma Beta Phi at Pembroke Day.



Student Government Association—Front: Nadean Hafner, Alphonza Thomas, Jackie Colonet, Jennifer Langley, Chib Thao; Second: Shannon Gentry, Michelle Comp, Cara Glick; Third: Kyle Ring, Kathleen Long, Jessica Kissel; Fourth: Bruce Pier, Norlan Graves, Scott Ammons, Shannon Daniel; Fifth: Lizaura Jones, Chris Adams, Shalasha Locklear; Sixth: Michael Cherokee Anderson, Broch Clinton, Siphoria Wrighten, Andrea Miyagi; Back: Abdul Ghaffar (Advisor), Dominique Cooper



Campus Activities Board—Front: Dominique Mack, Amber Cully; Back: Kelly Velez, Allen Burfield, Teresa Vitek



Active

SGA was very aggressive in addressing issues and concerns of the students. They sponsored or cosponsored a number of campus events, including Homecoming and A Taste of Culture, and they published a newsletter, *SGA Times*, to keep students informed. Also the SGA took an active role in voicing student opposition to possible tuition increases. The group was very well representative of both resident students and commuter students. The 2003-4 officers for SGA were Nadean Hafner (President), Alphonza Thomas (Vice-President), Jennifer Langley (Secretary), and Chib Thao (Treasurer).

CAB planned various events for the student body for the 2002-2003 year. They provided events for students like the weekly movies and a variety of comedians. They also provided decorative ideas for the Christmas Semi-Formal and the Homecoming Semi-Formal.

Two of the newer service organizations, each in its second year on campus, were Alpha Phi Omega (AFW) and Gamma Beta Phi (GBF), which provided opportunities for community service.



Alpha Phi Omega—Front: Melanie Clark (Advisor), Marian Berkley, Teresa Smith; Back: Ron Gaskins, Terry Autry, Sicily Galbreath, Lawrence Cocklear (Advisor)



Gamma Beta Phi—Jennifer Jackson, Adria Pontious, Angelie Santos, Angelin Santos, LeAnna Quick, Emily Norris, Andrea Winter, Jennifer Minhue, Lauren Ames, Scott Ammons, Anthony Staples, Maureen Baisley

Connecting

The University Ambassadors, the Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators (APPLE Corps), the University Marshals, and the residential life staff all worked to accommodate the needs of their fellow students.

UNCP's Ambassadors worked with the Admissions office to help the university reach its goal of increased enrollment. When prospective students arrived for the Fall and Spring Open Houses, the Ambassadors gave tours of the campus and provided information about what UNCP had to offer while high school students and parents looked on.

APPLE Corps provided a variety of workshops and sponsored various health screenings to help promote wellness throughout the University, including seminars on how to protect yourself from STDs and on alcoholism prevention. The Marshals assisted with ticket collection, program distribution, seating, and other tasks during events at the Givens Performing Arts Center, including plays, concerts, the Miss UNCP pageant, Homecoming events, and Winter Commencement.

With their new uniforms, Residential Life staff members maintained a prosperous and comfortable environment for their dormitory residents during the academic year. Residents of the UNCP campus found a home away from home with the help of RAs, RDs and the Dormitory Supervisors.

The Leadership and Service Opportunities Program (LSOP) encouraged students to develop their leadership potential and participate in community service activities. The group's 300-plus members included a large number of commuter and nontraditional students. Some of the community service activities that members participated in included tutoring, food and clothing drives, roadside cleanups, literacy projects, blood drives, mentoring, and much more.



Ambassadors—Kendra Wilson, Dean, Charece Grier, Khalid Topia, Marvin Andrado, Janet Whitley, Valsiha Adams, Ashley Williams, Jennifer Sechler, Kelvin Townsend



Leadership and Service Opportunities Program—LSOP members get together for a Hawaiian luau in the UC Lounge during Spring 2004.



Candice Gooch marshals at May 2003 Graduation; Resident Advisor Scott Vanerio makes sure things are running smoothly in Pine Hall; Ambassador Valisha Adams takes prospective students on a tour of the campus.



Residence Assistants—Front: Ben Misenheimer, Chris Golden, Janet Whitley, Lacinda Ellison, Alicia Rich, Lachelle Fox, Sabrina Clark, Cory Faulkner; Middle: Jason English, Matt Anglin, Jessica Arredondo, April Harper, Kristy Hendley, Jessica Carter, Crystal Caton, Laquita Brooks, Ashley Weaver (RD); Back: Drew Davis, Josh Quigg (RD), Douglas Burkhart, Syrceta Jackson, Crystal Holston, Amanda Williams, Tara Bishop (RD), Mike Zimmermann, Nate Humphrey; Not Pictured: Pilar Joyner, Larry Yarnell, Stanley Brown, Scott Graniero (RD), Ian Siler, Michael Creamer

A student from the Native American Student Organization does a tribal dance at the NASO Pow Wow. Fidiat, a member of ISO, enjoys the Semi-Formal with two of her friends. Three students from the Latin American Student Organization spread Christmas cheer by raising money for families in the University Center.



African American Student Organization—Members of the AASO take a break during a conference they attended during the 2003-4 academic year.



Some UNCP international students—Rafael Parra Roman, Elin Svenningsson, Ida Abrahamsson, Greame Little, Nathalie Grandin, Anna Smalyanionova, Guanglin Dai, Jan Washsmuth, Tadas Stanatis, Andrea Vucevic, Chad Baker, Marco Genee—enjoy a Labor Day trip. The International Student Organization photograph was not available.



One For All

A number of organizations on campus celebrated our cultural diversity. The African American Student Organization (AASO) did community work. During the month of February they had their annual AASO Week, also hosting events like Black Issue Forums. For Martin Luther King's birthday, AASO hosted a candlelight vigil and a ceremony in the University Center. AASO held an Excellence week, which highlighted the African American Culture. There was a banquet, and awards were given to those who had outstanding work in the community.

The International Student Organization (ISO) was growing this year as larger numbers of foreign students enrolled at UNCP. The group participated in Pembroke Day, the Homecoming parade, and A Taste of Culture.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) also participated in many campus events. Members also collected and wrapped toys and other gifts for local families at Christmas.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsored the annual Indian Heritage Week events, including an on-campus pow wow attended by many students, faculty, and members of the local community.



Latin American Student Organization—Kevin Berrotte, Henkia Lloyd, Samatha Johnson, Manuel Medina, Jason Clark, Shalasha Locklear, Jessica Ortiz, Genevieve Leabeau, Kelly Velez, Marisa Rodriguez, Rosal Rafeal, Rachel Serrano, Somia Beckford, Christelle Lebeau



Native American Student Organization—A current photo was not available.

Joining In

Organizations such as the Biblical Revelations About Vital Essential Standards, group and the Baptist Student Union encouraged students to “keep the faith” so that they could succeed, and there were others who shared the same philosophy.

BSU members volunteered their services at a variety of functions. They were best known for participation in the Habitat for Humanity housing development project where volunteers helped to build accommodations for the less fortunate. The BSU House provided housing for UNCP students who needed a place to stay. It was also known for the Commuter Lunch served every other Wednesday.

The BRAVES served their community by volunteering at the Odom Home. They also held weekly Bible study sessions with members and anyone else who was interested. What defined this organization could be found in the Bible in the verses of Corinthians 13:13 and Philippians 4:13.

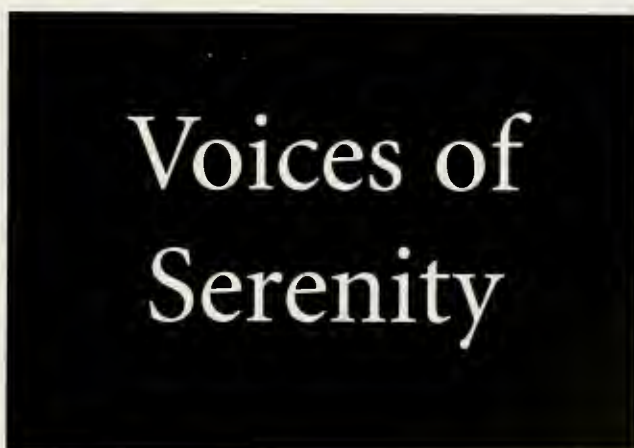
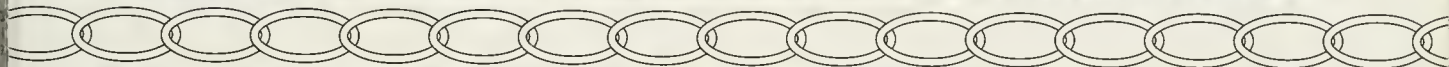
In November Voices of Serenity went to the National Collegiate Music Conference, where they were a part of a live recording. They also celebrated being at Pembroke seven years.



Baptist Student Union—BSU members and campus minister Ron Sanders gather at the BSU House during the fall 2003 semester.



Members of the Baptist Student Union are enjoying each other's company in the BSU house. Three BSU members were preparing for their "Jail," but found out about the postponement of Pembroke Day 2003. Members of Voices of Serenity entertain at the campus Christmas party.



BRAVES—Jason Odom, Joanie Mercer, Chika Okonkwo, Maggie Tilman, Ian Siler, Tim Snaders, Nick Grice, Steven, Keon Kerker, Shaun, Jimmy Peterson

Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir—A current photograph was not available.



Chemistry and Physics Club—James Evan, Mike Persinger, Bruce Pier, Tracy, Armstrong, Rachel Serrano, Melissa Bebb, ChaMarra Sagner, Brian Bachner, Alison MacNamara, Kizzy Thompson, Olga Tarkington.



Health Careers Club—Sharon Strickland, Kizzy Thompson, Amanda Chason, Carla Clark, Odell Brown, Leanne Stanley, Crystal Hall, Deidra Dial, Candace Sampson, Carey Barez, Jason Townsend, Sylvia Jolmson (Advisor)



Biology Club—A biology lab is the setting for this photo of Biology Club members; names were not available at press time.





Academics

Students interested in science or science-related fields could participate in a number of organizations that provided members with opportunities for academic enrichment and professional development as well as community service and social events.

Biology Club activities included field trips, a booth at Pembroke Day, and other opportunities to learn more about the life sciences and share their knowledge with fellow students and the local community. Their service activities included roadside cleanups on Union Chapel Road two times per semester.

The Chemistry and Physics Club provided educational and social activities for students majoring in the physical sciences, while the Math Club did the same for math majors. The Science Education Club provided activities for future science teachers. All of these clubs were meeting at the other end of campus this year, as their departments relocated to the trailers north of the Dial Building.

The Health Careers Club sponsored speakers throughout the year who provided information on the health professions

Members of the Science Education Club are having a Hot Dog sale and a Raffle Ticket drawing to raise money for a good cause.

for club members and other interested students, and they discussed safety with daycare and pre-school children in the local community.



Math Club— Eric Cuffe (president), Terry Autry, Jimmy Peterson, Heather Jacques



Science Education Club—Members of the club take a break from their fund-raising activities in the University Center.

Speak Out

Students In Free Enterprise have been working with elementary schools in Maxton, Lumberton, and Pembroke in an agreement to teach fourth and fifth graders about business. For one hour on a Wednesday a member of SIFE attended one of the schools with a lesson plan already made up and gave the students information on what is going on in the world of business. This may seem too extensive for a group of nine and ten-year-olds, but the teachers and members of SIFE felt it is never too early to start teaching our future about their future.

This year was the first year for the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). The organization was advised by one of this year's newest professors in the Mass Communications Department, Mr. George Harrison. A group made up mainly of Public Relations majors came together to bring this international organization to UNCP.

The Disabled Student Organization supports disabled students and gives students an equal opportunity. This year one of their big events was Dance on Wheels. This event was open to any disabled individual and was held in the University's gymnasium.

The Accounting Club did not really change with its number in members this year; however, there were six students in the organization that graduated with Accounting degrees this year. SNCAE was an organization for Education majors interested in joining the student affiliate of the professional association for North Carolina public school teachers. The Criminal Justice Club became more involved with school activities this year as they promoted their organization to add new members.



Accounting Club—Jen Bostrom, Crystal Luther, Angela Renlau, Pam Spaulding,, Tracy Hankins, Crystal Caton, Candice Balloue, Janice Farmer, Carla Jacobs, Faidat Onikoyi, Dr. Stephen Bukowy, Shlaron Bell, Dustin Boyer



Criminal Justice Club—Members of the CJ Club sell baked goods in the University Center at the end of the Fall 2003 semester.



SNCAE members staff their table at the Fall 2003 Pembroke Day. Excited about the Homecoming Parade, PRSSA students ride in style. Cookies, cakes, and goodies raise money for the Criminal Justice organization.



Disabled Student Organization—Front: Maranda McQuage, Leila Mayer, Lenora Parker, Jessica Puckett; Back: Daniel Young, Jerry McQueen



Students in Free Enterprise—Paul, Brandi Whitaker, Lashari Hankcock, Valisha Adams, Genevieve Lebeau, Cammie Hunt, Tre Smith

A ROTC Color Guard leads the Homecoming Parade through campus. Air Force ROTC takes to the skies with great opportunities. Army ROTC cadets wait for the word on the rain at Pembroke Day's first attempt.



Air Force ROTC—Senior cadets Brandon Michael and Kristina Rennie stand proudly next to new recruits.



Attention!

Army and Air Force ROTC trained the young men and women who participated in these programs for the real world. Through combat exercises, physical training, and leadership developmental classes, these cadets reached for a new-found excellence.

AFROTC trained special students to become qualified Air Force officers through a highly specialized curriculum. Cadets got into formation every Tuesday during lab to review marching procedures and later gained academic knowledge of international affairs in the classroom.

AROTC cadets sponsored events including water survival training in the university pool, where cadets learned how to step off the edge and take the plunge. Before panic set in, they walked blindfolded off the high dive and learned the technique of how to save each other's lives in time of crisis. Other activities included the always-enjoyable early morning physical training exercises. These future men and women of the armed services also volunteered in a number of community service activities, such as roadside cleanup, and could always be found showing patriotism during color guard ceremonies.



Army ROTC—Doug Smith, Tisha Chavis, Keila Sanchez, Cedrick Barton, Cadet Merkel, John Torre, Lisa Hutchinson, David Jones, Cadet Thomas Cadet Brewington, Cadet Vasquez, Cadet Osbourne, Cadet Seacrest, Bobby Buchanon, Cadet Torres, Cadet Smith, Cadet Sims, Cadet Craig, Cadet Choe, Micheal Sharp, Andrea Miyagi, Cadet Jones, Brittany Andrews, Curtis Woods, Stanley Brown

Creative

UNCP offered a number of organizations students could join if they were interested in the creative or performing arts. Members of the UNCP Art Organization held bake sales and other fundraisers throughout the year. Aside from the usual brownies and hot dogs, these students sold their own art works, including prints, digital art, paintings, and ceramics.

Students in all majors who wanted to use their musical talents could join the Concert Band or the Concert Choir. These groups performed at major university events, such as Pembroke Day and graduation, and they also gave annual concerts.

UNCP also had a newly-formed marching band this year. After making their debut on Pembroke Day, they gave performances throughout the year.

Music majors could join either Phi Mu Alpha (ΦMA) Sinfonia, for men, or Phi Mu Sigma (ΦMS), for women. Members of these organizations played in the Pep Band that provided music at UNCP athletic events.

The members of the University Players worked on several productions that showcased in the GPAC. Their Fall 2003 performance of *Rumors* was followed in the spring by *The Music Man*. The group also worked this past year on expanding their program by recruiting new members.



Band—The Concert Band performs at Pembroke Day, one of many events at which they play throughout the year.



Choir—The Concert Choir entertains the crowd at Pembroke Day.



Art students from the UNCP Art Organization display their work at Pembroke Day. The University Players, both cast and crew, celebrate their performance of *Rumors*. The UNCP marching band drum section work it out with the brass section backing them up.



Phi Mu Alpha—A current photograph of the members of this music fraternity was not available.

University Players—Front: Chris Lipscomb, Marvin Woodland, Daniel Graves; Middle: Kyle Orozovich, Katrina Hargrave, Liana King, Jessica Kisseih; Back: Kate Donovan, Amanda Goldman, Morgan Lucas, David Underwood, Chet Jordan (Advisor)

Pine Needle students keep up to date and keep us informed. Editor Jenny Teague promotes distribution of *The Aurochs*. Live at five, these WNCP-TV students are ready for the camera.



The Aurochs—Front: Karen Helgeson (Advisor), Jenny Teague (Editor); Back: Jamie Griffith, Nathan Graham, Amy Robinson



Indianhead—Front: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Tori Hubbard, Monica Marshall, Latisha Sullivan; Middle: Andrea Patawaran-Hickman (Editor), Melissa Bebb, Cotina Ames, Candice Gooch, Felix Reyes; Back: Tiffeny Fields, Nathan Graham, Kyle Benefield, Sara Lane, Brittany Andrews, Terriel Singleton, Kameron Richardson

Look Out

The media organizations at UNCP provided resources for students who had something to say. *The Aurochs* literary magazine provided "a new voice speaking for UNCP students; a new forum for discussing your loves, your hatreds, your fears; and a new venue for displaying your talents," according to 2001 Co-Editor Steve Byrd. The magazine's third issue, edited by Kristi Gleffe, featured poems and art by over 20 students. Advisor Dr. Karen Helgeson, 2004 Editor Jenny Teague, and students in the new magazine production class worked this year to publicize the magazine and gather submissions for the fourth issue, the first one to include fiction as well as poetry, in Spring 2004.

The *Indianhead* yearbook you are reading was created by a staff of hardworking students and a dedicated advisor. Photographers could be found at a variety of activities across campus. Editor-in Chief Andrea Patawaran-Hickman reviewed the work of the yearbook class and section editors and oftentimes joined in to do the work herself. Many days and nights went into the yearbook, so we hope you enjoy it.

The Pine Needle, the student newspaper published every two weeks, continued to improve in format and content this year under the leadership of Editor Nathan Walls, faculty advisor Dr. Judy Curtis, and a staff of new and experienced reporters and editors. A new Web edition and color photographs in the print edition were major changes this year.

WNCP-TV, our student-run television station, covered current events on campus and in the surrounding areas. The television studio located in Old Main churned out a live weekly news show, *Carolina News Today*.



The Pine Needle—Front: Catherine Shepard, Natahan Walls, Elizabeth Butler, Mark Schulman, Kelly Griffith; Middle: Chris Nicolini, Brad Pociola, Christina Sanchez, Erin Berry, David bishop, Adam Fenwick; Back: Earl Jordan, Jr., Brittany Andrews, Sandra Butler, Lisa Tyndall, Todd Luck



WNCP-TV—Mike Decinti (Advisor), Jamie Connerton, Zack May, Monte Hailey, Gary Rogers, T.J. Jones, Dart McAdoo, Sheri Sides, Michael Johnson, Jeffrey Meunier, Lindsay Ritzman, Mike Maynor, Phil Holcomb, Kentaya Rozier, Rachel Hernandez, Kelani Coakley, Marshall Ash, Jamal Whitted, Kris Stanton, Liana King, Keith Ingersol, Eric Smith, Melina Savage, Dan Henry, Shnate Parker, Jimmy McQuage, Scott Ammons, Marta Anderson, April Massengill, Katrese Hutchinson, Amber LaComte

Honorary

Once students reached a certain level of academic excellence, admittance into an honor society became possible. Honor societies provided students with recognition for their hard work and dedication in and outside of the classroom. Alpha Chi (AX) was a national honor society open to students in all majors, comprised of the top five percent of the senior class and the top ten percent of the junior class. Beta Beta Beta, also known as Tri-Beta, was a national honor society for students interested in biology; this was the second year for UNCP's chapter. Alpha Psi Omega (AΨΩ) was the national honorary organization for theatre students. Members of AΨΩ could be found participating in the various University Players productions in the GPAC.

The University Honors College, which was in its third year during 2003-4, gave students with strong academic records a variety of enhanced academic opportunities, cultural experiences, and leadership activities to create a "learning community." Students selected to join the program had distinguished themselves in high school or at the university level with proven records of academic achievement, leadership, and community involvement.

Psi Chi (ΨΧ) was an honor society that inducted psychology majors and minors and students with a concentration in psychology; it consisted of those students who had retained a GPA of 3.0 and were in the top of their classes. Members of Sigma Tau Delta (ΣΤΔ), the national English honors society, published a cookbook, designed and sold T-shirts, and held an auction to raise funds to attend the national convention in Daytona, FL. They also sponsored a St. Patrick's Day poetry reading. ΣΤΔ officers included President Austin Tremblay.



Alpha Psi Omega—Front: Morgan Lucas, Katrina Hargraves, Amanda Goldman; Back: David Underwood, Chet Jordan (Advisor)



Beta Beta Beta—Seated: Leanne Stanley, Jena Bumb, Sandra Naszady, Florence Migele; Standing: Tyler Collins, Teresa Neff, Robert Walker, Adria Pontious, Tammy Smith, Jennifer Jackson, Allen Derks, Angelie Santos, Benjamin Bryan, Kristina Hudgins, Rebecca Wilson



Sigma Tau Delta member Kristi Gleffe sports her cords for graduation; $\Sigma\Delta$ president Austin Tremblay accepts an award for the chapter's 25th year of activity; Biology students represent the pride of the Biology Department in the Biology Honor Society.



Honors College—Students from the Honors College and their advisor, Dr. Carolyn Thompson, gather on the back porch of the Chancellor's Residence during a Fall 2003 social.



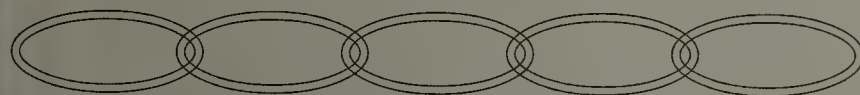
Sigma Tau Delta—Lindsay Spangler, Amy Robinson, Austin Tremblay, and Jesse Peters (Advisor) enjoy their trip to Daytona.



Science labs have moved to temporary buildings, but students continue to learn through experimentation.



Academics



Academics link all UNCP students together like nothing else. After all, that is why we are all here, right? No matter what field or study one is involved in, all students have classes and exams, and the desire to succeed.

Whether one is performing a chemistry experiment, taking vocal lessons, plotting a lesson plan, or having a discussion on theology, all UNCP students take pride in their academic performance. UNCP offers a wide variety of departments and subjects for students to study. Nevertheless, the love of learning connects us all.

BLINDED BY SCIENCE

When the Fall 2003 term began, construction was underway on additions and renovations to the Oxendine Science Building, and temporary buildings had been set up behind the Dial Building for the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and Math and Computer Science. According to Dr. Bill Campbell, Chair of Math and Computer Science, his department was "pleased with our temporary facilities. The faculty offices are spacious, clean and comfortable. The labs are well equipped and so are the classrooms." But he added that he was "looking forward to returning to the Science Building and its upgraded facilities and new look" when construction was complete. His department added a new faculty member, Dr. Steven Bourquin, and several new courses. On March 24, 2004, they held their annual Math Contest, organized by Dr. Raymond Lee, which gave students from surrounding counties the opportunity to see our campus, participate in the contest, and win scholarships. The Biology Department offered a new major in Environmental Biology this year, and the Chemistry and Physics Department started a chapter of Chi Chi, the national chemistry honors society.

On the other end of campus, their former (and future) neighbors in Old Main were experiencing some changes, too. Dr. Jamie Litty became interim Chair of the Mass Communications Department, and Public Relations instructor George Harrison helped students reactivate the UNCP chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Old Main was also home for American Indian Studies, Geology and Geography, and the Honors College.

Signs and maps help students find their way around the new location for math and science.



This student adjusts the camera in his Broadcasting class for just the right angle.



This student observes a mysterious, magnified substance in his biology lab.

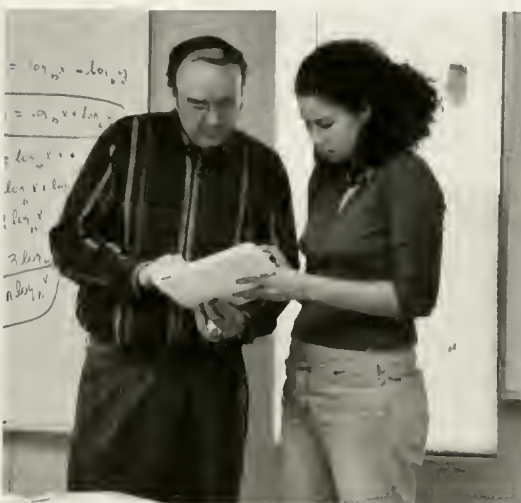


Dr. Jamie Litty instructs her class on graphics.



These two students calculate and record important data in this chemistry class.

This student buys a soda between classes at the new math and science trailers.



Dr. William Truman assists a student with a calculus equation.

These students take a study break in the Honors College Lounge.

MIND AND BODY

The Education Building housed the departments of Education, Philosophy and Religion, and Psychology and Counseling. Dr. Jane Huffman was the new Chair of the Education Department, which welcomed Dr. Valjeaner Ford, Assistant Professor, and Ms. Debra Thompson, Director of Instructional Technology. Philosophy and Religion also had a new Chair, Dr. Jeffery Geller. The Psychology and Counseling Department added Dr. Terri Hamm and Dr. Beverly King to its faculty.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was undergoing some major renovations this year, both to its building and its programs. A new program in Athletic Training was added, coordinated by James Wall. Also joining the faculty was Jason Tinsley, who became Assistant Men's Basketball Coach.



Rhythms and Dance class (above) keeps these students on their toes.



Psychology major Mike Zimmerman (above right) pauses in the doorway after class.

Weight training (right) is not a subject HPER students take lightly.



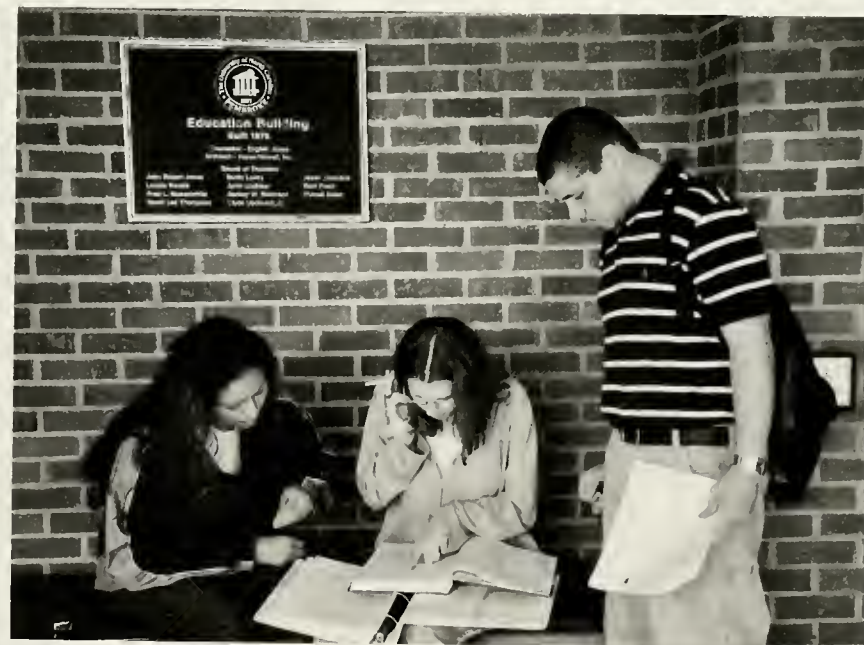
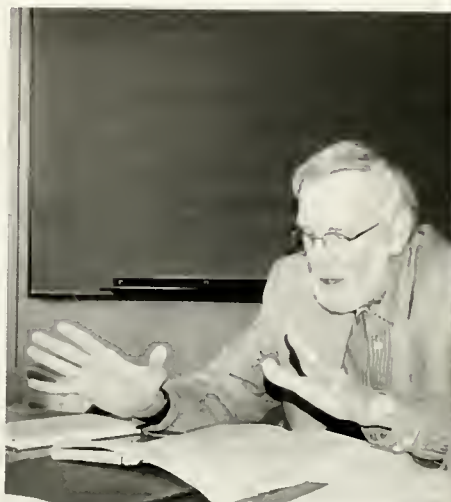


This student (left) uses some of the learning technology available in the Education computer lab.

Education professor Dr. Willie McNeill (below) reviews notes before class.



Dr. Merrill Miller (below) discusses a text in his Religion class.



These students (above) work together to prepare for their class in the Education Building.

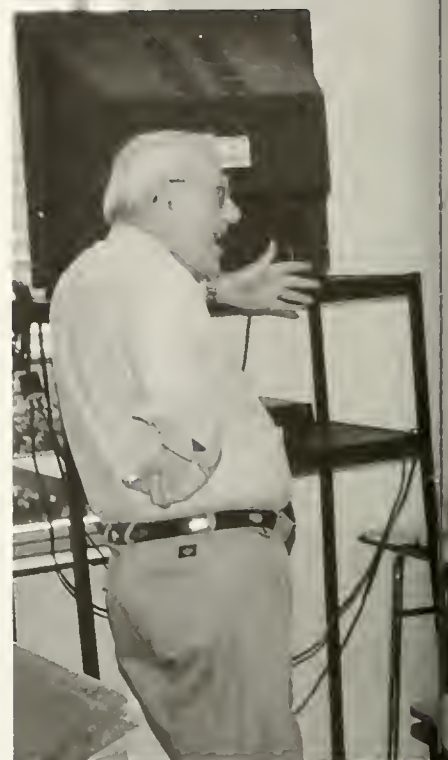
Bowling class (left) is a fun way for students to fulfill part of their physical education requirement.

BUSY @ BUSINESS

UNC Pembroke is growing more and more every year. To keep up with the high volume of students, new faculty are being added to the campus as well. Go to the BA building and you will see a few new faces. According to Dr. Richard Kanía, the Chair of Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice, there were two completely new professors in the Criminal Justice Department. We welcome Mario Paparozzi and Vance McLaughlin to the growing family of UNCP! Other news was that Otis Murray of Sociology has made tenure and Dr. Sherry Edwards has been named the new director of the Social Work program. Jeff Hall, a senior Criminal Justice major, said, "I enjoy criminal justice because you learn how criminals think and it's really interesting." Hall's plans were to move to Washington D.C. and become a police officer.

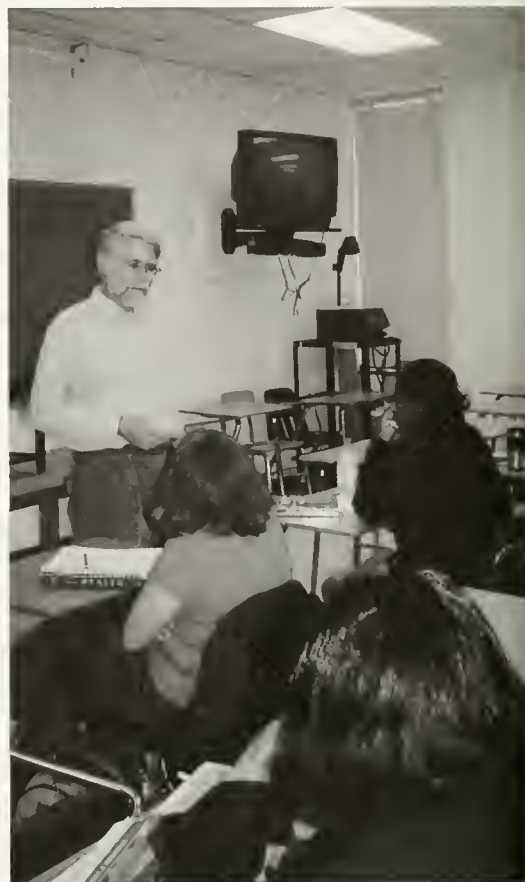
Dr. Eric Dent has been named the new dean of the School of Business. Dr. Dent comes to UNCP from the University of Maryland University College, where he was a doctoral professor and founding director of a doctoral program in management with specializations in organizational processes, international management, and technology in information systems. Dr. Dent said he is particularly excited by the prospect of joining a growing university.

Ms. Sandy Stratil has been the director of the College Opportunity Program (COP) since 1985. The program, located in the BA Building, has existed since 1977. The program caters to what Ms. Stratil calls "high-risk" students who may not meet all the admission requirements; they have the opportunity to prove themselves in a 5-week session given in the summer. In the summer of 2003, the program had 46 students and this fall there were 17 students. Ms. Stratil says, "The nice thing about the summer program is that they bond like a family." In the summer the students have the opportunity to live on campus and about half the students do that.



This professor hands out tests as his students eagerly await his lecture.

Dr. John Bowman instructs students about sociology.





Dr. William Guffey brings a touch of humor to his business lecture.

These students diligently study in their class.



Dr. James Frederick instructs students on how to create and run successful businesses.

Ms. Sandy Stratil helps a COP student learn skills to succeed in college.

ARTISTRY

Students in the creative and performing arts were able to combine academic work with passion and self-expression. Art majors exhibited their works in the department's gallery in Locklear Hall and other venues around campus. Some of them were also able to travel to Florence in the summer of 2003 to study the works of Italian artists. New courses in computer graphics were introduced as digital art became an increasingly popular concentration.

Music majors gave recitals in Moore Hall auditorium, which was also the site for performances by visiting artists throughout the year. For students interested in instrumental music, a new marching band was added to the existing concert and jazz bands. And the new program in Musical Theatre continued to grow.

Theatre majors gained practice on stage and behind the scenes in various University Theatre productions. *Rumors* was performed on the GPAC main stage in the fall, and *The Music Man* was scheduled for the spring. The theatre program also welcomed a

new faculty member, Ms. Briana Coronado, in the fall.

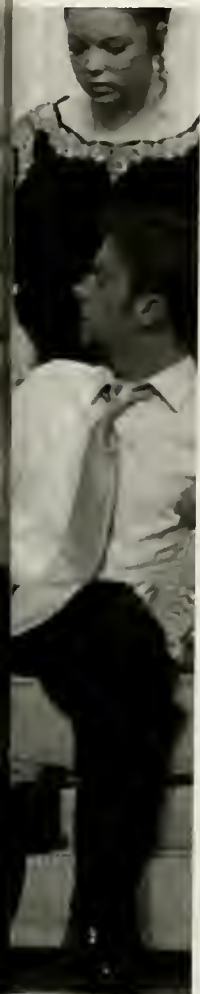
Daniel Graves, Katrina Hargrave, Kyle Orozovich, and Kate Donovan are players in UNCP's fall production of *Rumors*, a humorous play with multiple plots.



This art student puts painstaking detail in her art project.

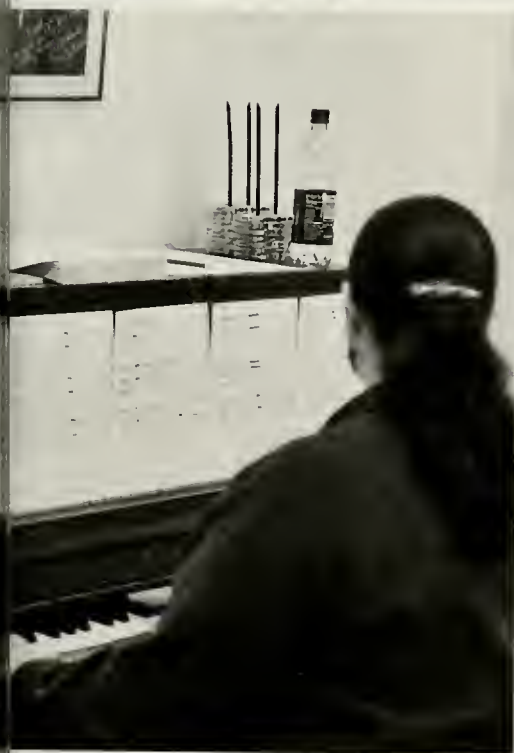
Chris Hansen sings with passion at his senior recital.





This music student sings her heart out in her Moore Hall voice class.

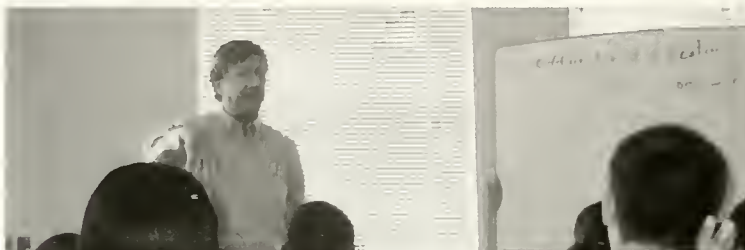
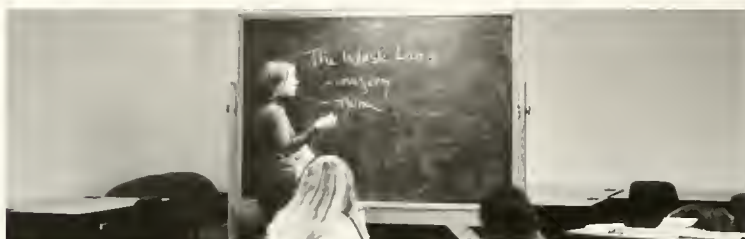
This aspiring artist puts the finishing touches on his life-like painting.



This music student eloquently plays a song on the piano in Moore Hall, where Music majors spend long hours on individual classes and rehearsals.

Daniel Graves, Melvin Woodland, Jessica Kisseih, Ian Hairston, Chris Lipscomb, Marty Anderson, Liana King, Kyle Orozovich, and Katrina Hargrave play tense Charlotte aristocrats in *Rumors*.

Dr. Susan Cannata (below) teaches her literature class in the University Village Apts. lounge—Is the reference to "The Waste Land" just a coincidence? Below her, Dr. Michael Hawthorne meets his PSPA class in Pine Hall Lounge, not yet sure where he'll be holding office hours for the rest of the semester. Below him, Dial seems like *Paradise Lost* as Sara Oswald teaches Milton in the BA Building.



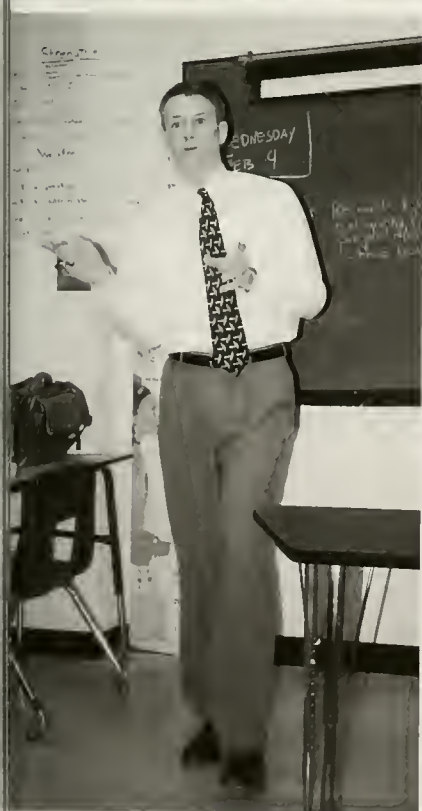
Dr. Dennis Sigmon (above) points to the name "English Jones" in the sign outside the library, the temporary home of the English Dept., to the amusement of English majors Lindsay Spangler and Karen Moody.

The History Department (near right) relocates to a trailer in the Spring; Mr. Enrique Porrúa (middle right) teaches Spanish in the D.F. Lowry Building; and Dr. Mark Canada (far right) teaches English in the Education Building.





Dr. Weston Cook (left) collects a paper during History class in the Education Building. Dr. Shelby Stephenson (below) teaches Creative Writing in Lumbee Hall. Mrs. Marion Thompson (bottom) teaches French . . . where?

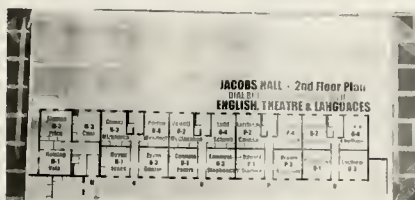


DISLOCATIONS

Until Fall Break, the Dial Building was home to the Departments of English, Theatre, and Languages (ETL), History, and Political Science and Public Administration (PSPA). After the building was closed due to mold, classes were rescheduled in other buildings throughout campus, including dorm and apartment lounges. For the rest of the Fall, the department offices had temporary accommodations in the library, and faculty members found space wherever they could. In the Spring, the History Department moved to a temporary building behind the ones housing the science departments, and ETL and PSPA moved into offices on the second floor of Jacobs Hall. The Dial Building was cleaned and declared free of mold by early March, with reconstruction scheduled to be completed by the start of the Fall 2004 term.

ETL was excited about its new major in Spanish, coordinated by Dr. Liliana Wendorff. Two new Spanish faculty members, Mr. Enrique Porrúa and Mr. Jose Gomez, were added, and exchange agreements were signed with universities in Mexico and Peru. Dr. Kim Gunter arrived as the new Director of Freshman Composition. Other new faculty in ETL included Dr. Roger Ladd, Dr. Jon Lewis, Ms. Jennifer Morgan, and Dr. Melissa Schaub, and Dr. Patricia Valenti returned after spending a year on the faculty of the US Air Force Academy.

New faculty in the History Department included Dr. Jeffrey Frederick and Dr. David Anderson, and Dr. Andreas Broscheid joined the PSPA faculty.



This student happily makes copies of her book upstairs in the library study room.

Graduate student Brian Carter helps a student with a paper in the University Writing Center.



This young lady takes a break from reading in the library Reference Section.

From far above we can see a student dilligently working downstairs in the main study room of the library.



LIBRARY COPIER LOCATIONS

- Photocopiers are located on the first floor in the Circulation, Reference, and Periodicals sections.
- Photocopiers are located on the second floor in rooms 222 and 246.

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BOOKS-A-MILLION

The Sampson-Livermore Library was an integral part of the UNC Pembroke community. It not only offered an assortment of learning devices and a quiet place to study, but was a gathering place for students to learn together. This year, the Library experienced a change in staff when Mr. Robert Canada left to take a position as the Director of Minority Affairs. Other staff members were also added. One of the new staff members was Michael Alewine. The library was also visited by Dori Sanders, author of *Clover*, who wrote from the rural perspective. The Sampson-Livermore Library was also the place where aspiring writers from local high schools, the University community, and the public gathered to share their poetry and short prose in the annual spring Poetry Contest.

UNC-P offered M.A. and M.A.Ed. programs in education and a degree in school counseling. Students were also able to pursue M.P.A. and M.B.A. degrees to prepare them for administrative careers in both profit and nonprofit organizations. Graduate classes are available in a variety of locations and on the Internet.

These two young ladies look over papers and take notes downstairs near the juvenile section.



Our camera takes this student worker by surprise as he counts periodicals.

This camo-clad student searches for just the right book upstairs in the general collection.

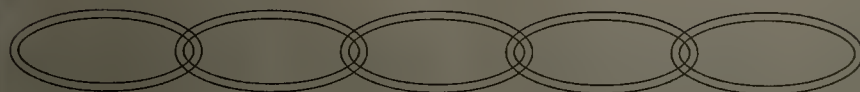
These students use computers to accelerate the learning process in the library computer lab.



Sophomore Colina Ames shares a moment with friends Andre Eble and Alex Brown on a sunny autumn day.



People



Life is one big, never-ending chain of links. Every decision we make is linked to a prior and future decision, every action we perform is linked to a preceding and forthcoming action, and most importantly, every person we meet is linked to a person we knew and a person we will encounter in the future. The people we are linked to play a big role in our lives. These people can befriend you or become your enemy, help you or harm you, and even change you for better or for worse.

UNCP is a means of linkage for many people. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, and people in the community are all linked to each other. The links you have formed here at UNCP have helped make you the person you are today. Whether your time at UNCP has made you a more knowledgeable person, a more sociable person, or a more diverse person, it is unquestionably due to a link you formed.

Annie Davis of ProImage takes another senior portrait. Cap and gown photographs remind seniors just how close they are to graduation.

English majors Austin Tremblay and Nicole Kinlaw share an embrace outside the library, which was the temporary home of the English Department office after the Dial Building closed in October.



Valisha Nicole Adams

*Business Marketing/Management
Durham*

Gina Shjavon Allen

*Psychology
Rowland*

Selene Almund

Criminal Justice



Tracy Armstrong

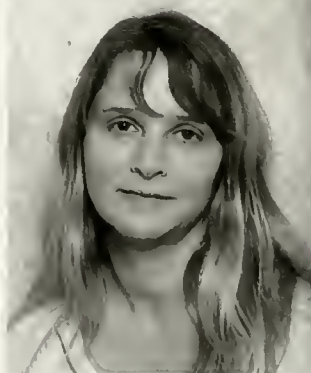
*Chemistry and Biology
Wichita, KS*

Jennifer Evette Atkinson

*Elementary Education
Lumberton*

JoAnn Bailey

*Social Studies Education
Hallsboro*



STRICTLY BUSINESS

Deanna Ruth Bullard is a native of Pembroke, North Carolina. Born to Jennings and Connie Bullard, she is the second oldest of four young ladies who share an incredible bond. Deanna is a senior and will graduate with a degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Management. She chose this major because she enjoys planning, organizing, leading, and managing, all characteristics of her personality that match her field of study perfectly.

As a commuter, Deanna stays actively involved in many extracurricular activities on campus. The organizations in which she is a member include: Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), Gamma Beta Phi Honors Society, and Alpha Pi Omega Sorority Inc., the first historically Native American sorority in the nation. Deanna feels that being a member of Alpha Pi Omega allows her to embrace her heritage and to appreciate the achievements made by her fellow Native Americans. The sorority also gives her

strength, integrity, and motivation to strive for her goals. She states, "My sorority sisters have become my best friends. Each one possesses different qualities that I can gain from. They are most definitely valuable in my life."



All the fun of life keeps her filled with happiness, but her main concern is graduating. After graduation, Deanna wants to attend the UNC Chapel Hill's School of Public Health to obtain her masters degree in Health Administration. Upon completion, she plans to return to Pembroke. Her goal is to reduce, and hopefully eliminate, the health disparities present among the Lumbees.

Deanna feels that UNCP has prepared her for the realities of the real world. During her years here at UNCP, Deanna has matured and experienced significant individual growth. Her philosophy for life is: "Determination is the key to success. You must strive for what you want in life. If you do not work for it, it will never be beneficial to you."

TIFFANY LOCKLEAR



Adrienne Renee Barber

*Public Relations
Hillsborough*

Charlotte Barnes

*Criminal Justice
Lumberton*

Tara Suzanne Bishop

*Elementary Education
Huntersville*



LaSarah Jane Britt

*Biology & Chemistry
Lumberton*

Benjamin Alexander Bryan

*Biology
Bladenboro*

Deanna Bullard

*Business Administration
Pembroke*

Melissa Bullard

Nursing

Fayetteville

Glenda Jean Burnett

Criminal Justice

Lumberton

Nancy Charlaime Callicutt

Elementary Education

Rockingham



Vondia Yvette Caple

Business Administration

Wagram

Samantha Carter

Criminal Justice & Sociology

High Point

Jonelle Lian Cartv

Psychology

Lake Mary, FL



A MUSICAL LIFE

Christopher Michael Hansen, also known as Chris or "The Greatest," is a senior who is majoring in Music Education with a concentration in Vocal Performance. With his degree, Chris hopes to instill in people an "awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit."

Music is something that Chris has always been very passionate about. He participated in choir throughout high school, so when it came time for him to choose his path in life he had no problem deciding what to do. Rather bluntly, Chris states, "I came to college to study music." Chris admires the individualized education system that UNCP offers and is glad to see the school growing. Chris believes that UNCP has a lot of potential. He highly recommends UNCP to others considering college, primarily on the basis of the specialized attention the students receive in contrast to larger universities. With regards to the Music Department, Chris acknowledges the good courses the department



offers, but he also points out courses that he thinks the department lacks, such as phonetics and a class pertaining to choral music. Chris admires Dr. Gary Wright, the head of UNCP's Music Department, because of his intelligence and his passion for his work.

Chris is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Simphonica, a national music fraternity. Chris believes that being a part of Phi Mu Alpha brings him a sense of belonging to a group that shares music values similar to his.

Music is Chris's life. Outside of school, he continues to study music. He quotes, "I don't see school as a job or that thing I do." Chris's spare time is spent performing for the university, studying music, and singing for his church.

Finally Chris states, "A personal desire to succeed has given me opportunities and challenges throughout life that have developed me into the individual I am today."

DELORIAN MILLER





Jessica Lynn Caulder

Business Management

Fairmont

Sabrina Nanette Clark

Criminal Justice

Wadesboro

Jamie Patricia Connerton

Broadcasting

Garner



McKenzie L. Cook

Public Relations & Journalism

Rockingham

Brian Haughton Corn

Business Administration

Chapel Hill

Kendra Elaine Cossairt

History

Lumberton



***F**inally Done! This young graduate is pleased to shake hands with Chancellor Meadors.*

***T**his senior cadet gives a speech on behalf of Army ROTC at the Veterans' Day Celebration.*

LIFE LESSONS

Maggie Crandall is from Robersonville, NC, a small town about 20 minutes outside of Greenville, NC. Currently living on campus, Maggie states that there are several advantages to living on campus. Some of the advantages she mentioned include: not having to drive to school, not having to worry about parking, and going to her room between classes.

Maggie is a senior majoring in Psychology. She states she has always wanted to be a counselor so that she can help people with their problems. When asked what she thought of the Psychology Department, she stated, "I think UNCP has a tough but great Psychology Department." Maggie currently works as a telecounselor for UNCP's Admissions Office, where she calls prospective students, answers any questions they might have, and encourages them to visit and consider UNCP. Maggie is also a member of Psi Chi, UNCP's National Psychology Honor Society.

Maggie chose UNCP for several reasons. She

stated, "I was fascinated by the school's history. I also like that it is a diverse university that wasn't too close or too far from home." Maggie recommends UNCP to students looking for a good education at a decent price. She also recommends UNCP to students who want to be considered "a person, not a number".

Maggie is thrilled to be graduating in May. She states, "I have worked hard to get where I am at and I am glad to say that I have done it in four years." After graduation, Maggie plans to move to Charlotte and work for a year before she begins her master's degree in Community Counseling at UNC-Charlotte.

Maggie states that her college experience has made her more appreciative of life experiences, life lessons, and people. She states, "UNCP has prepared me for the real world. I just hope I will be ready to face it." Maggie advises students to "have fun and make the best of these years, but don't forget your schoolwork."

COTINA JAMES



Michael Cremer

*Criminal Justice
Topsail Beach*

Eric Courtney Cuffe

*Mathematics Education
Monroe*

Du-Vale Macio Dalton

*Business Management
Rockingham*



Brandon B. Davis

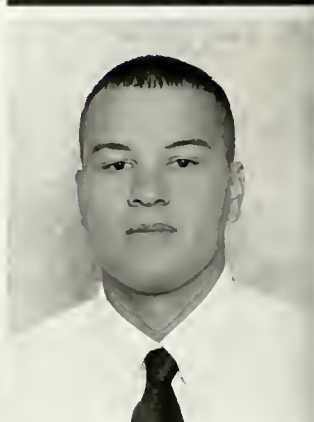
*Biology & Social Work
Thomasville*

Godfrey Lee Deaver

*Philosophy & Religion
Fayetteville*

Benjamin Isaac Deese

*Criminal Justice
Garner*





Jamie Griffith is taken away with the scenic beauty of UNCP's newest water feature.

Amy Allen and friend enjoy cold ices on Family Day.



Davena Lyndsay Deese

American Indian Studies

Pembroke

Allen Kimbell Derks

Botany & Molecular Biology

Marston

Kyle J. Devlin

Exercise & Sports Science

Budd Lake, NJ



Adronna Elaine Dinnerson

Physical Education

Rowland

LaCinda Ellen Ellison

Special Education

Seagrove

Clarence Ely III

Business Management

Beaufort

Tanisha Montique Epps

Sociology

Whiteville

Morgan Danielle Evans

Public Relations

Cary

Bradley Paul Fauler

Criminal Justice

Hope Mills



Dena Marie Felty

Molecular Biology

Fort Bragg

Tiffany Rose Fields

Journalism

Laurinburg

Vernetta Y. Fogle

Sports & Exercise Science

Columbia, SC



Jessica Reed, LSOP member and former Miss UNCP, awaits the big ceremony.

Senior brunch is a time to honor all the hours spent working toward graduation. This student actively listens to the guest speaker.





Monica Lanese Frink

Social Work

Ash

Sherene Lynn Fulmer

Business & Marketing

Cary

Amanda Ruth Goldman

Theatre Arts

Jacksonville

Jenny Rebecca Hadden

Social Work

Roanoke Rapids

Nadean Davina Hafner

Pre-Law

Myrtle Beach, SC

Donna Rena Smith Hammonds

Sociology

Pembroke

RUNNING MAN

David William Mead, usually known as Dave, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y. He describes his hometown as a breathtaking place. It is located in upstate New York on the Hudson River. About five years ago Dave moved to Wake Forest, N.C., and has lived there ever since. Currently Dave lives in the University Village Apartments. He enjoys the freedom that comes with living in the apartments. He also enjoys being able to have company when he likes and being close to the social scene. He doesn't enjoy the fact that it takes him longer to get to his classes.

Dave is on the Cross Country and Track teams here at UNCP. He states that these sports have been the most important aspect of his college career. Running has given him the opportunity to go to different places and meet new people. It has also introduced him to some of his closest friends and kept him in shape. On the weekends, Dave works at a country club in Raleigh. His responsibilities include

waiting tables, cooking, and working the course. Dave declares that working had not affected his schoolwork even though he puts in around twenty hours in only two days.



Dave chose UNCP because he got track scholarship, but also because he liked the small college atmosphere UNCP provided. If he could change one thing about UNCP, he would give students something to do. He would like to see a bar or an eating facility, on or near campus that is open late. He believes this would give students something to do and eliminate their boredom.

Dave is looking forward to graduation and is going to miss the people he has met here at UNCP.

After graduation, he plans to move to the Raleigh area and become a police officer. Dave advises students to "go to class, have fun but be safe, and stay at Pembroke on the weekends so you don't miss out on things."

COURTNEY BAILEY

J.C. Worthington chills in the sun and proudly represents Alpha Phi Alpha at Pembroke Day.



Valisha Adams and Ashley wait patiently for their next visitor to approach their table at Pembroke Day.



Jennifer Candilee Hammonds

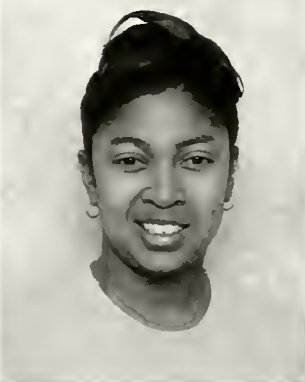
*Business Management/Marketing
Lumberton*

Leshari Jonita Hancock

*Business Management
Charlotte*

Retha Hardgraves

*Education
Clarkton*



Kishua Ladell Haywood

*Business Administration/Management
Lumberton*

Candice Elizabeth Homer

*Biology
Goldston*

Calandria Joann Hubbard

*Biology/Zoology
Falcon*



CHERISH THE MOMENTS

Amy Lynn Locklear is a senior from Laurinburg, a small town where she has lived all her life. As a commuter, Amy identifies some of the advantages as being close to family, home cooking and the comfort of living at home. Some of the disadvantages are the driving, missing out on some campus events and having less freedom. Amy states, "Commuting has helped me stay focused on my education and not on social activities."

Amy chose to major in psychology because she enjoyed the psychology course she took in high school. She thinks the course offerings in the Psychology Department are beneficial, but she wishes there were more psychology classes offered in the summer. Amy gained some experience in her field by volunteering with children. After graduation, she plans to pursue a Master's in Psychology.

Outside of classes, Amy stays busy by working and being involved with extracurricular activities. She works around 25 hours a week as a tutor at Pembroke

Housing Authority and at the Family Fitness Center as a salesperson. She is also UNCP's Homecoming Queen for 2003, Social Director of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority and Secretary/Treasurer of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.



Amy chose to attend UNCP to become more in touch with her Native American culture. "I have really enjoyed my four years here at UNCP and I think that it is a wonderful institution," says Amy. Amy recommends UNCP to any student looking for a small university.

Amy is eager to graduate. She states, "I am glad to finally be a senior, but also sad because now I have to figure out what to do with the rest of my life." Amy feels that college has made her a more mature and independent woman. She advises students to keep their priorities straight, set goals and stay focused, but also to cherish these moments because they are gone before you realize it.

RICHARD TAYLOR



Chad Elvington Hunt

*Computer Science & Mathematics
Pembroke*

Flossie Maria Hunt

*Social Work
Maxton*

Tony Hunt

*Social Work
Lumberton*



Lantreco G. Jackson

*Health, Physical Education, & Recreation
Gastonia*

Elizabeth LaChelle Jacobs

*Political Science
Pembroke*

John Jeronnie Jacobs

*Physical Education
Pembroke*

Heather Marie Jaques

Math Education

Chadburn

Lauren Elizabeth Jernigan

Elementary Education

Pine Level

Lisa Carol Jernigan

Elementary Education

Lumberton



"Saibah" Darcelle Celeste Jeter

Public Relations & Journalism

Bloomfield, NJ

Lindsay Megan Johnson

Psychology

Fayetteville

Samantha Olivia Johnson

Sociology

White Oak



MAKING IT COMPUTE

Tracy Newkirk is a senior from Magnolia, NC. Tracy lives in the University Village Apartments and says that living here has worked to his advantage this year because most of his classes are located in the temporary science trailers. Tracy chose to attend UNCP because of the small class sizes and the personal attention that you get here.

Originally on the Pre-Med track, Tracy chose to major in Computer Science/Mathematics because he has always loved computers and mathematics goes hand in hand with computer science. Tracy speaks highly of the professors in the Computer Science and Mathematics Department by saying, "The professors in the department are caring, willing, and knowledgeable in their subject areas. They distinguish themselves from other professors in other departments with their flexibility."

Tracy keeps a balance in his life by staying actively involved in extracurricular activities. He is

a member of the Student Computing Society, the Math Club, and the NSBE (National Society of Black Engineers). Tracy also volunteers at the Odom Home here in Pembroke and is actively involved with his church. During his free time, Tracy enjoys singing, shopping, painting, drawing, and reading.



Tracy is excited and glad to be a senior. He stated, "It seems to have been an uphill journey, but it has been worth it." After graduation, Tracy plans to pursue a Master's in Computer Science at East Carolina University. Tracy advises students to stay in contact with the registrar's office so there won't be any last minute surprises when graduation comes around and to make regular contact with professors because they are great for

recommendations. He also advises students to keep a balance in their life. "If you study all the time you're going to burn yourself out. There is time for everything; just make school a priority."

COTINA JAMES





Lakeesha Monique Jones

Computer Science

Fairmont

Crvstal Kav

Elementary Education

Parkton

Serena Kemp

Criminal Justice

Clarkton



Leah Michelle Knowles

Mass Communications

Winston-Salem

Rebecca Larkins

Criminal Justice

Wilmington

Kimberly Dawn Lawing

Public Relations

Lumber Bridge



Sean stares into space as his two graduation buddies share some fresh graduate air.

Dr. Richard Vela and Lindsay Spangler, an English major, have a literature discussion outside the UC.

LOVE & BASKETBALL

Rebbecca Norris is a native of Nashville, NC. She is a twenty-one-year-old senior and a

Recreation major. Being from Nashville, Rebecca has quickly adjusted to life at Pembroke, and has gained the nickname "Reebok." During her second year at Pembroke, Rebecca joined the Lady Braves basketball team on a scholarship. She feels that being a member of the basketball team has taught her to be more responsible and have better organization skills.

Rebecca thinks that the growth in enrollment is excellent for the school because it creates a diverse atmosphere. One thing she would like to change at UNCP is the small selection of classes to choose from. She wishes there were

more classes to choose from that are related to her major.

Some of the things Rebecca loves about UNCP and will miss are meeting new people and being given the opportunity to play basketball. Even though she will miss the new people she has met and befriended, she is extremely anxious to graduate.

After graduation, Rebecca plans to begin working in her field. When she graduates in May, she will be leaving a lot behind, but she will be looking ahead to much more. She will

finally receive what she has worked so hard for.

Rebecca leaves this advice to other students: "Don't procrastinate and enjoy these years of your life."

KERRI GREEN



Kimberlee Sherritta Leach

*Community Health Education
Elizabethtown*

Brandv Danvell Locklear

*Sociology
Pembroke*

Edward A. Locklear

*Criminal Justice & Sociology
Pembroke*



Jessica Elaine Locklear

*Chemistry & Bio-Med
Lumberton*

NaKecia Lasha Locklear

*Middle Grades Education
Lumberton*

Nitoo Bogers Locklear

*Sociology
Pembroke*





These December 2003 graduates march into the GPAC to receive their degrees.

Maggie, Victoria, Hannah and Lidday hang out after a long day of work.



Kathleen Ann Long

Biology

Lucama

Stephanie Diane Long

Elementary Education

Mollie

Georgiana Mack

Social Work

Red Springs



Mia Shekara Manning

Social Work

Maxton

Angela Maria Marsell

History

Virginia Beach, VA

Michael Paul Martin

Accounting

Lumberton

Margaret Burns Maynor

Sociology

Shannon

Joseph McDaniel Jr.

Public Relations/Philosophy & Religion

Rowland

Latisha Jordan McDaniel

Philosophy & Religion/Sociology

Norfolk, VA



Natalie Suzanne McDonald

Elementary Education

Hope Mills

Alisa Hammonds McDuffie

Community Health Education

Pembroke

Carl Lindsey McLaurin

Sociology

Laurinburg



It looks as if Claire Secrist is ready and waiting to battle for the Halloween Contest.

Danielle Hiraldo, a spring 2003 graduate, smiles nervously after receiving her diploma.





Alison J. McNamara
Chemistry & Bio-Med
New York City, NY
Maria Melanthiou
Sociology
Nicosia, Cyprus
Donna Womack Miller
Social Work
Whispering Pines



Derrick P. Montgomery
Social Work
Lilosville
Lisette Jenne Moore
Psychology
Durham
Tia Jamel Moore
Social Work
Lumberton

ONE ON ONE

Timothy David Parsons is a 22-year-old senior here at UNCP. He is from Star, NC, where he has lived his whole life. According to Timothy, Star is "small and friendly." Timothy chose Music Education as his major because he has "loved music since I was little." He currently works part-time job at Cape Fear High School teaching percussion. Timothy is also a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. He believes the fraternity has made his student life more enjoyable.

Timothy lives in the University Courtyard Apartments. He believes living in the dorms has some advantages, such as not having to worry about parking or car trouble, but the disadvantages are having roommates and the loud hall noise. These disadvantages are some of the reasons he prefers to live in the apartments.

Timothy chose to attend UNCP because it is closer to home and very affordable. Timothy believes

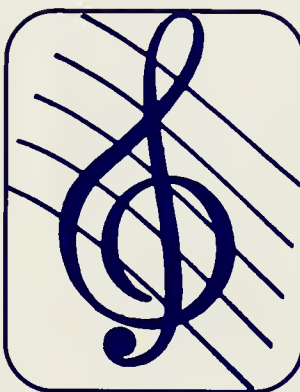
that the school is growing to provide what is best for the school and the students, but he believes the growth may be occurring "a little too fast." The things that Timothy enjoys the most about

UNCP are the people and the culture of the school. Timothy would recommend UNCP to others because of the student life on this campus and the fact that you get more one-on-one time due to smaller classes.

Now that he is finally a senior, Timothy feels good but he is not ready to leave. He will miss friends and "loved ones." Timothy feels that UNCP has prepared him for the real world and he is ready to take it on. After graduation, he intends to pursue his Master's

Degree in Music. He says his college experience has shown him a different side of himself. His advice to other students is to "have fun because it only happens once and make memories that will last forever."

ANNA BURN



*Elizabeth Butler and Nathan Walls
are out on an assignment for The
Pine Needle.*

*My time to shine! This graduate
smiles as someone in the
audience snaps a photograph.*



Joseph Andrew Moree

*History
Hamlet*

Amv McNeill Mustoe

*Sociology
Lumberton*

Thomas Lynn Oxendine

*Environmental Biology
Pembroke*



Elliott G. Palmer

*Social Studies Education
Raleigh*

Marv Frances Panis

*Education
Harlingen, TX*

Lenora Pendergrass Parker

*Psychology
Tyler, TX*



MUSIC BUSINESS\$

Danielle Phillip is a senior from Brooklyn, New York. She states, "Brooklyn is very diverse. Brooklyn is a great place to live. There is so much to do, as well as so much you can learn." Currently Danielle stays on campus. She believes that living on campus allows her to fully experience college life by meeting new people, participating in on-campus activities and sleeping late.

Danielle is majoring in Business Administration with concentrations in Management and Marketing. She chose this major because she has always wanted to own a business. Danielle thinks that the Business Department is very good and that there are a lot of great courses offered. Danielle also speaks highly of the faculty. She states, "Most of the professors in this department really want to help the students succeed and they do their best to help students with any problems they may have." Danielle states that she is a music fanatic and would love to work in the music industry.

Danielle chose to attend UNCP because she

wanted to experience a school outside of New York and UNCP had the cost she was looking for. Danielle thinks the growth the school is experiencing is great. She states, "There is more of a variety of people

attending this school and things are livening up. This is making UNCP a better place for students, especially those from small towns who are not exposed to much diversity."

Danielle is extremely excited about being a senior. She replies, "I cannot believe that this is my last year at UNCP and the real world is just around the corner." After graduation, Danielle plans to begin working in New York City. She states that graduate school is a possibility in the future. She is grateful for her experience here at

UNCP. It has introduced her to many aspects of the South, including music and dialect. She states, "It has made me more aware of what the world has to offer." She advises students to "enjoy these years. They are gone before you know it."

VALISHA ADAMS



Paul Douglas Parker II

*Political Science & International Studies
Hamlet*



Velma Gradea Patrick

*Social Work
Bolton*



Diana Jov Perez

*Mathematics
Staunton, VA*



Danielle A. Phillip

*Business Management & Marketing
Brooklyn, NY*



Bruce Duane Pier

*Chemistry
Albany, LA*



Travis Avery Redmond

*History & Political Science
China Grove*

Engle Johanna Revels

Business Administration

Lumberton

Shannon Nicole Revels

Business Administration

Lumberton

Christopher E. Roberts

Mass Communications

Asheville



Quiana Monique Robinson

Molecular Biology

Rochester, NY

Veronica P. Robinson

Elementary Education

Whiteville

James Ed Rogers Jr.

Business Management

Fairmont



BE LIKE WATER

Austin Tremblay, a senior, is originally from Pembroke, NC. He now lives in Lumberton, NC, and commutes to UNCP. Austin says that having the privacy of your own place is a plus to commuting. He also feels that the disadvantage to being a commuter is that it is harder to keep up with the events and activities that happen on campus.

Austin, an English major, has always liked to write. Despite Austin's longtime passion for writing, his college career hasn't always been focused on English. Austin attended UNC Greensboro for two years as a Theater major, but decided that he needed to expand his interests because outside of class he worked in the theater a lot. Austin loves events such as poetry readings and fundraisers. During his free time, Austin enjoys playing the guitar and playing basketball.



Austin recommends UNCP to students who want smaller classes and professors who know your name. Austin states, "At other bigger schools, you might feel like a small fish in a small pond, but at UNCP the learning environment is completely different. It is where learning gets personal." He also recommends UNCP because "it is located in a very culturally rich area."

After graduation, Austin plans to take a year off and then pursue a doctorate degree in English. He would ultimately like to become a college literature professor and to write a novel.

Austin feels that you should get as much life experience so that you can learn to think for yourself and apply what you have learned.

Austin closes by saying, "Bruce Lee once said, 'Be like water.' I only hope to be the best person I can and to write something that wets a few lips."

ZAND G. LOBBARD





Nvasia S. Rosario
Criminal Justice & Sociology
Bronx, NY
Peter Keith Sanderson
Social Work
Fayetteville
Brian Eugene Sasser
Mass Communications
Wilmington



Alice Scott
Social Work
Lumberton
Claire Amelra Secrist
English & Philosophy & Religion
Fayetteville
Michelle LaVerne Shaw
Sociology
Whiteville



Friends walk hand in hand and enjoy the sunshine after spring 2003 graduation.

Senior Eric Cuffe and friends take a break between classes.

BUDDING BIOLOGIST

Andrea Winter is a senior from Dekalb, IL. She describes her hometown as "small where everyone pretty much knows everyone."

Currently living in the University Courtyard Apartments, Andrea states that living in the Courtyard allows her to escape to her apartment, but still be close enough to go to campus anytime. She believes that one of the disadvantages to not living on campus is that you don't meet as many people.

Andrea is majoring in Biology. She chose Biology because she really enjoys science. When asked about the Biology Department, she stated, "The course offerings are pretty good and the faculty is excellent." Andrea is actively involved with the Honors College, LSOP, the Biology Club, Gamma Beta Phi, and Tri Beta. During her free time, Andrea likes to hang out with her friends, travel, work on her scrapbook, and go shopping.

Andrea chose UNCP because she liked the size of the school and because it is close to Fayetteville,

where her mother and stepfather live. She also chose this school in order to be close to her sister who also attends UNCP. She says that Pembroke is nothing like she expected. Andrea stated that when she was in high school, she expected college to be a big transition, but it really wasn't. Andrea thinks that the growth that the UNCP is experiencing is both good and bad. She states, "I think that growth for the university is good, but I think that UNCP is growing too fast. I don't want the university to lower its standards just so more students can attend."

Andrea is extremely excited about being a senior. After graduation, she wants to go to graduate school in either North Carolina or Illinois. Andrea advises students to study and to prepare for graduate school by taking the right courses. Andrea leaves this quote for others: "Sometimes it is the little things that you do that really matter and they are what you will remember the most."



COTTON TIMES

Gwen Marie Simmons

*Special Education
Havelock*

Ioulia Skiadiotis

*Psychology
Lumberton*

Valerie Sledge-Tatum

*Biology
Elizabethtown*



Erin Smith

*Biology & Zoology
Salisbury*

Eugene Mitchell Smith III

*Business Management
Lumberton*

Tammy J. Smith

*Chemistry & Bio-Med
Fayetteville*





This senior enjoys the refreshments at Senior Brunch while they last.

This student waits patiently for an artist to paint her picture.



Teresa Langlev Smith

Psychology

Laurel Hill

Leanne Janene Stanley

Chemistry & Bio-Med

Cameron

Alton Maurice Stephens

Computer Science

Fairmont



Latisha Lynnette Sullivan

English

Pembroke

Prather Edward Sweat

Health, Physical Education & Recreation

Rowland

Shervain Sweat

Molecular Biology

Lumberton

Jermaine Rhanell Thomas
Health, Physical Education & Recreation
Fayetteville
Austin Tremblay
English
Lumberton
Quincy Dewan Wade
Public Administration
Columbus, GA



Charlotte Anne Walker
Social Studies Education
Sanford
Moshica Renee Wallace
Psychology
Jacksonville, FL
Nathan Walls
Journalism
Yadkinville



Soon-to-be-graduating senior fills out a form for the drawing held during Grad Finale.



Although Chancellor Meadors is wheelchair bound, he does not let that keep him away from his graduating class.



Rosalind Watson

Social Work

Fayetteville

Latisha Monique Whitaker

Business Management

Apex

Jeremy Rvan White

Accounting & Finance

Elizabethtown



Amanda Dale Williams

Psychology

McFarbun

Christina Yvette Williams

Psychology

Fayetteville

Donata Katrice Williams

Psychology

Fayetteville

EDITOR & WRITER

Nathan Walls is a senior from Yadkinville, NC, also known as "Y-Vegas." He chose to come to UNCP because it offered his major, was somewhat close to the beach, and was more affordable than a lot of other places. Nathan states, "Overall, UNCP is a good school, but it is way too political for its size." Nathan lives in Pine Hall. One of the disadvantages of living there is not having spacious rooms, but he likes being on campus because he knows what is going on and he is able to be around his friends. Nathan loves the show *Seinfeld*, the Cincinnati Reds, the Carolina Tar Heels, professional wrestling and just relaxing. He also likes to spend time talking with or hanging out with his friends and his girlfriend, Elizabeth Butler.

Nathan is double majoring in journalism and public relations. He wants to be a sports writer, and if he gets tired of the newspaper industry, he wants to work for a public relations firm. Because of the education Nathan has received at UNCP, he feels

like he can get a job almost anywhere after he graduates. One professor Nathan mentions in particular is Dr. Tom Ross. He says Dr. Ross is one of the funniest people he has ever met.



Being the editor of *The Pine Needle* for two years enabled Nathan to meet a lot of new people. He worked about twenty hours a week, depending on when they did the layout. As editor, Nathan was responsible for all of the contents that appeared in the newspaper, overseeing the layout, staffing, writing and improving other students' journalism abilities.

Writing since he was a junior at Forbush High School, Nathan has gained a lot of experience. This past summer one of his stories appeared in *Eastern Basketball* magazine. He says, "I was proud to have my work alongside Dick Vitale's." His best memories at UNCP include meeting his girlfriend, gaining new friends and having the opportunity to write for *The Pine Needle*.

SANDI LOGEMAN

Kendra P. Wilson

*Public Relations
Brooklyn, NY*

Natasha Creshelda Wilson

*Computer Science
St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles*

Rebecca Lauren Wilson

*Biology
Raleigh*



Adelia D. Winn

*Sociology
Goldsboro*

Winifred Appel Winston

*Mass Communications
Fayetteville*

Andrea Marie Winter

*Biology
DeKalb, IL*



Nicole Deanne Winter

*Business Administration
DeKalb, IL*

Amv Nicole Woodell

*Social Work
Pembroke*

Erica Ann Woodward

*Psychology
Fayetteville*



John C. Worthington

*Social Work
Clarkton*

Venita Fave Young

*Psychology
Lake Waccamaw*





Bethany Edward Alsobrook

Master's in Public Administration

Laurinburg

Ronald Edward Gaskins

Master's in Public Administration

Lumberton



Fan Huang

Master's in Business Administration

China

Brent Timothy Smith

Master's in Physical Education



Graduate student Guanglin ("Gillian") Dai enjoys the refreshments at an event in the Multicultural Center.

This graduate student smiles as she receives the hood symbolizing her master's degree from Dr. Kathleen Hilton, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

*Amy Amanda Allen
Athaleah D. Bailey
Maureen Marie Baisley*



*Lorie Marie Barbee
Cedrick Antoine Barton
Kala Au Braummer*



*Lovis Burns
Elizabeth Ann Butler
James Leondeons Callahan*



NEVER GIVE UP

Andrea Patawaran-Hickman was born in Hope Mills, NC. She has lived there all of her life and says Hope Mills is a lot like Pembroke. Andrea is a junior majoring in English. She chose English as her major because it requires discipline while allowing her freedom and creativity. With her English degree, Andrea plans to teach in public schools while she works towards her master's. She hopes to someday become a college professor.

Andrea is also the Editor-in-Chief of the *Indianhead* yearbook. Her responsibilities as editor included organizing and communicating with the staff, as well as meeting the deadlines set by the publishing company. Andrea, a commuter student, said that the yearbook really gave her something to belong to on campus. According to Andrea, some of the disadvantages of being a

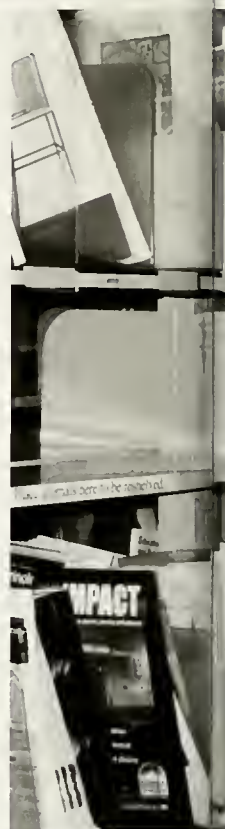


commuter student are driving and spending money on gas, while some of the advantages include being able to have a home with her husband, Bill.

Andrea is a wife, as well as an expecting mother. She said that having a child shouldn't discourage a college student because you can accomplish anything as long as you want to. Andrea feels that expecting a son is one of the greatest joys in life.

Andrea's most cherished memory of her college career so far is the day she was chosen as the Editor-in-Chief. Andrea's advice for future students is: "Each student has their own path; some take the one less traveled. I did! Never give up on your goals, nontraditional or traditional. We are all here for the same purpose: to become educated and successful. The opportunity is there, but we have to be willing and committed enough to take advantage of it."

SARA LANE





*Jessica Lynn Carter
Crystal Gail Caton
Rhonda Renee Chavis*



*George Marcell Coates
Robin Connolly
Leslie Paige Cranford*



*Desi Lamarr Crisp
Kyle Davis
Clifton Dial*



*After finishing her term paper,
Jennifer makes her way to Bert's
for a quick snack.*

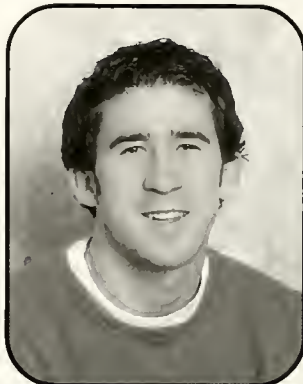
*Jason takes a break from studying
at the library to smile for a picture.*

MR. MAGOO

Thomas Matthew Ruffin is a junior here at UNCP. He goes by Matt or Matthew. He also has acquired many nicknames such as: "Muffin," "Mr. Magoo," "Ruffin," and "Ruff." He is from a "suburban, white picket fence" neighborhood in Hope Mills, NC. Matt resides in Pine Hall and says that he enjoys it because "there are always friends around and if you need an assignment from someone, they are usually right down the hall." Matt states that there are also disadvantages to living in a residence hall. According to Matt, "We are still considered children with all the rules and curfews that they set for us, especially the opposite sex rule, which is ridiculous in a coed dorm."

Matt has chosen Political Science/ Pre-Law as his major because he has an interest in politics and how laws are made. Matt believes most of the faculty

members in the Political Science Department are open-minded. He states, "Some of the professors are bigots and alternate choices are not accepted." His favorite professor is Dr. Albright because "he allows you to think for yourself."



Matt is currently unemployed but occupies his time being a member of Theta Xi Fraternity. Matt states, "Joining Theta Xi has made me a more confident, resourceful, outgoing, and proud individual." Besides being in the fraternity, he is very adamant about being in shape. He spends a lot of time in the weight room and gym playing basketball.

Although Matt has problems with this institution he says that the teachers and the classes are good but it is "kind of like an oversized high school, everyone knows your business." Although he thinks UNCP is "like an oversized high school," he likes this school overall.

KATHRYN LOONEY

*Latoya Annette Dixon
Reco Maurice Doughty
James Michael Drummord*



*James Franklin Evans III
Myra Rosette Frederick
Candice Leigh Gooch*



*Cherece Grier
Henry Justin Hall
Christopher Lavon Harris*





Fallon Lord and other Dance Team members show off their moves during Pembroke Day.

Justin Hall and Joseph Hamilton converse in between classes.



*Betsy Myers Herron
Jeremy Parnell Holman
Joanetta Sadia Ingram*



*Amber Cherise Jackson
Alicia R. Jones
Genevieve Celine Lebeau*



*Amy Nicole Lester
Nakeshia Monique Lewis
Marquita Nicole Lilly*

*Fallon Marquita Lord
Arnold Brett Lowery
Jeremy L. Lowery*



*Joy D. Manders
Legia Edlengreth Massenberg
Brandon Ashton McDougald*



*Samantha Ann Miller
Andrea Miyagi
Walter Allen Morris*



*Christa Jordan (Winter) enjoys the
community and fellowship of
Pembroke Day.*

*Felix Reyes, as Link, is one of many
UNCP students who participated
in the bookstore's Halloween costume
contest.*





Chika Okonkwo
Andrea Maria Patawaran-Hickman
Becky Rae Purkall



LeAnna M. Quick
Ryan Jon Revier
Felix Reyes Jr.



Lindsay D. Ritzmann
Marshella Anshana Rouse
Matthew Ruffin



A FUTURE ROLE MODEL

Victoria Savage is a junior from Fair Bluff, NC. Living there her whole life, she was happy to get away and come to UNCP because, believe it or not, this town is bigger than her hometown.

Victoria chose UNCP because it provides a good education at a reasonable price and is close to home. Victoria resides in Pine Hall and says living on campus isn't as great as everyone thinks it is. Some of the disadvantages she describes include not having any personal space and lack of privacy.

Victoria chose to major in Elementary Education with an academic concentration in Psychology because she feels that children these days are not getting the education they need and they require guidance and

good role models. She believes the course offerings in the Education Department are great, especially since UNCP's Education Department is ranked number two within the state. Victoria's favorite professor is Mrs. Deana Johnson because she makes the time for each of her students and makes learning fun, which Victoria believes are great qualities for a professor to possess.

Victoria looks forward to the many experiences she has yet to encounter. When asked if she had any advice for other students, she said, "Enjoy college while you can because when the real world hits you in the face, you're going to wish you didn't have to grow up so fast!"

NIKKI SUTTON



Friendly smiles. Many students find it comforting to have a true friend.

Pow-Wow dancers please the audience with their creative costumes and dance moves.



*Christina Maria Scott
Lauren Elaine Scroggins
Rachel O. Serrano*



*Marquita LaSwanta Shaw
Julia Marie Sheahan
Ian Michael Siler*



*Michael Scott Smith
Anna P. Sheolyaninova
Heather W. Stanley*



A BALANCING ACT

Donnie Smith is a junior here at UNCP. He chose to attend UNCP because it was close to his hometown and because he already had several friends that attended this school. Donnie commutes from his hometown of Hope Mills, NC, and says that it is easier for him to stay focused on his schoolwork when he is at home instead of around friends. Donnie stated, "Living off-campus has allowed me to make better grades and hold down a job." The only disadvantage he mentions about commuting is the fact that he has to get up and drive every morning.

Donnie is majoring in Business with a concentration in Marketing. He plans to use his degree to open his own bar one day. Donnie thinks

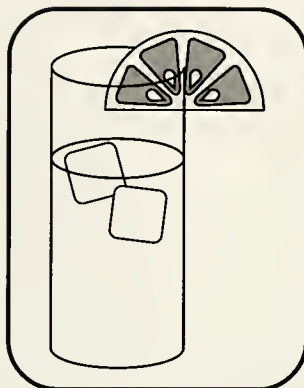
that the course offerings and faculty in the Business department are very good. He feels close to his professors and enjoys the one-on-one relationship that he has with them. Donnie's favorite professor is Joseph Lakotos. He stated, "Professor Lakotos relates class work to real world environments."

Donnie currently works about 40 hours per week at the Wal-Mart Distribution Center. Since he began working, he doesn't have as much time to dedicate to school work or much time to relax and hang out. Although his grades are still good, Donnie wishes he had more time

to study and hang out with friends.

Donnie states that he has had a good experience at UNCP so far.

LAUREN KINLAW



Vancine Robinson Sturdivant

Chib Thao

Tiffany Nicole Turner



Senel Vurgun

Eduardo Roberto Walters

Alvin Dwight Whitley



Victor Reginald Womack

Christina Yamamoto

*Anthony N. Accetturo
Jeremy B. Adams
Matthew Levi Anglin*



*Melissa Dawn Bebb
Reese Elliott Bell
Erin L'uai Berry*



*Charles Blanks
David Matthew Bryan
Douglass Lindsay Burkhart
Carrie Anne Carpenter*



A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE

Catherine Leanna Hogan, also known as Le Le, is a sophomore from Red Springs, NC. Catherine is a commuter and states that the advantages of commuting are not having a time-consuming drive. The disadvantages she mentions are driving in bad weather and trying to find a parking space.

Although she has not declared a major yet, Catherine is considering Biology with an emphasis in Medical Technology. Catherine has always had an interest in a career in the medical field and has always been able to see herself helping others. She states, "I am planning to use my major to show others my dedication and hard work, as well as to find a job that will suit my interests and personality."

Outside of class, Catherine works part-time as a waitress at Gore's Seafood and Grill in Red

Springs, NC. Catherine states that working has not affected her schoolwork because she makes time during the week for homework and studying.

When she isn't in school or working, Catherine is spending her time in various activities associated with church. She also likes to spend time with her family and friends.

Catherine's overall impression of UNCP so far is a good one. She states, "The classes are intellectually challenging and that is exactly what I need to help me retain all the knowledge I will acquire." Catherine's best memory of UNCP so far is all the friends she has made. She states, "I have had the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people who have touched my heart and helped my see things in a different, brighter perspective."

JENNIFER REESE





*Amanda Jeanne Chambers
Dominique B. Cooper
Alasha D. Dixon*



*Yangehen Dolma
Joe Edward Drake
Eric Andrew Duncan*



*Tiffany Nicole Finandis
Jessica Ann Gillis
Chandra Lee Glotzbach
Simonee Chrischelle Gonzalez*



*Jason Clark gets ready for Christmas
in his University Courtyard
apartment.*

*Shakeeta Spears and her friend
Tim are ready to support the
Braves at the Homecoming game.*

AN AMERICAN EDUCATION

Konstantin Vinokic was a sophomore here at UNCP. He sometimes went by the name of Tino, but was mostly known as Konstantin around UNCP's campus. Konstantin was originally from a small town in Germany named Bodensee. Bodensee is home to one of the biggest lakes in Central Western Europe. Konstantin described his hometown as "beautiful with wonderful scenery."

While he attended UNCP for the Fall Semester, Konstantin lived in West Hall. He loved the experience that living on campus offered him. He states that living on campus gave him the opportunity to meet a lot of new people. He says he also enjoyed living on campus because he could "wait until the last minute to get up for class." Some of the things Konstantin didn't enjoy about living

on campus were having to sign in to the dorms and having to pay for laundry. He states, "We already pay enough to go to this school, without the cost of laundry."



Konstantin came to Pembroke in hopes to have a wonderful experience in the United States. He stated that Pembroke is a "great place," but very different from his home in Germany. Konstantin said that Pembroke has provided him with the great experience of learning how the Americans study for a career in a particular field. Konstantin feels that UNCP has a great academics program.

Konstantin states that his most memorable experiences here at UNCP were meeting new people and making new friends.

CARY JO LOCHS

*Chandra J. Graham
Shenyetta Shane Graham
Erin D. Guerrero
Annette Lynn Hagans*



*Catherine Leanna Hogan
Dominic Quinn Hogan
Joseph Nathaniel Humphrey*



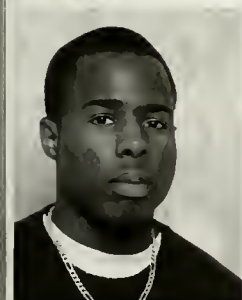
*LaTanya Lynn Hyman
Daviel Sylvester Jacobs
Jether Jenima James*





*Kevin's enjoying his day on his trek
across campus to class.*

*Brandy Powell hugs a stray dog she
found near campus. She found
a great home for him with Dr. Kay
McClanahan, who named him
Bailey.*



*Edward John
Raji Wali Johnson
Krista Jordan
Miranda Mechelle Kelly*



*Rebecca Lynn Knox
Krista Rose Lam
Elizabeth Ann Larsen*



*Benjamin Ronald Lee
Cortney Jai Leggette
Daniel Locklear*

*Matthew Chase Locklear
Lisa Marie Louis
Leila Mayer*



*Donnell McCray III
Krystle Franchesca Melvin
Anthony Miller*



*Lee Nejberger
Faidat Olatoia Onikoyi
Sarah Joyce Parker
Matthew Dwayne Pavlovich*



*Tri-Sigmas staff their table at
Pembroke Day.*

*Two students give the preachers who
visited campus at the end of the
Fall semester a piece of friendly
advice: "lead by example...not by
screaming."*





*Jimmie Maurice Peterson
Tiffany Rasham Pompey
Latoya Purdie*



*Rosal J. Rafael
Kameron P. Richardson
Nicole Richardson*



*Tracy Ann Rivas
Shirley L. Robinson
Timothy Lamonte Sanders
Stephanie Sanderson*

NOT QUITE ON HER OWN

Johnnie Christine Young is a sophomore from Parkton, NC. Johnnie currently resides in Belk Hall. She believes that living on campus "allows you to experience living on your own without rent or bills." Despite the occasional disturbance from loud neighbors while she is trying to sleep, she enjoys staying on campus. Originally a student at Appalachian State University, Johnnie had to transfer to UNCP because of family affairs. She was surprised at how much she enjoyed UNCP even though it is a smaller school.

Johnnie is majoring in Business Management. Once she obtains her degree, she wants to own and operate her own performing arts theater. She likes the courses offered her at UNCP, but can't comment on any professors in the Business department

because she is still taking general education classes. Her favorite professor is Dr. Blue because she says he is "a good friend and a professor who can relate to students on a professional level as well as a personal level."



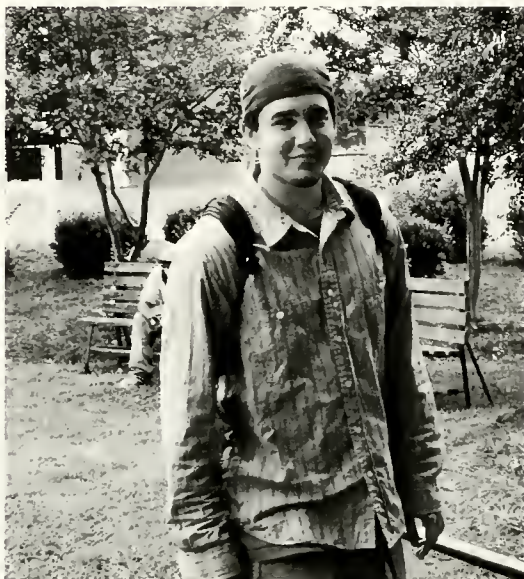
Johnnie is a member of NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). She says that being a member of NORML has allowed her to meet "more creative people." When Johnnie isn't in class or studying, she likes to hang out with friends or spend time editing stories she has written.

Johnnie has many good memories of her time here at UNCP and says that she could never pick just one. She says being around good people brings memorable moments.

ANDREY ARDIENTE

*L*ights, Camera, Action! Carina Bledsoe is ready to roll with her camcorder and mic.

*O*ur camera captures one of the last journeys into the Dial Building for many students here at UNCP; it will be closed until at least Fall 2004.



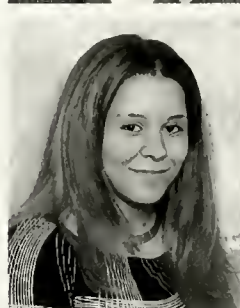
*Melina Savage
Jessica Leigh Schirmer
Gregory Robert Selph*



*Daniel Lee Short
Shawn Sherard Sledge
Timothy Robert Stebbins Jr.*



*Ashley Marie Strickland
Eddrena Nicole Surles
Amanda Danielle Sweat*



NASA POTENTIAL

Anthony Mike Zimmerman was born in Huntsville, Alabama. He lived in Kansas and Arizona before joining the Army. When Mike decided to start college, he chose UNCP because of the small class size, location, and cost.

Mike tries to stay involved on- and off-campus. Currently Mike works as an RA in the Village Apartments, a peer advisor, and is a member of the Honors College. He is very involved in church and is eager to show his love for Christ. Mike also tries to find time to skydive and devotes a fair share of his time to Boy Scout Troop 309 of Prospect. Mike states, "The chance to give back to an organization that does such wonderful things is something I enjoy. Working with the boys is both challenging and rewarding."

Mike is a Psychology major and wants to someday work for NASA as an Aerospace

Psychologist. Mike chose Psychology as his major because he has always had the dream of going into space but states that his vision is "way too bad" to

be a pilot. Therefore he combined his natural talent of listening with his dream of going to space and decided on becoming an Aerospace Psychologist. He states, "I'd just like to keep the sane people sane and get the crazy people a little less crazy."

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Mike plans on going to graduate school to get his Ph.D. He then wants to go into the Air Force and eventually be promoted to Captain. Mike states, "Everyone wants to be part of something greater than

themselves. The opportunity to work with NASA is really exciting when you realize how much they've done for the nation and world."

MEGHAN LORINCZ



*Leslie Carol Taylor
Hong Ngoc Tran
Nicole Lynn Trimble*



*Kelly Agnes Velez
Janet Maria Whitley
Daniel Richard Whitney*



*Siporia R. Wrighten
Johnnie Christine Young
Michael Zimmerman*

*Brittany C. Adderly
Sally Ann Agans
Marta S. Anderson*



*Brittany Yoland Andrews
Aubrey Jea Ardiente
Alishia Shanice Baines*



*Somia Beckford
Courtney Kiatt Boudousquie
Dabrielle Yaeshan Bowden
Lindsay Lee Bowman*



A REAL ATHLETE

Dezia Jo Chavis, also known as "Dee," is a freshman. She resides in the small community of Prospect with her mother, father and two brothers. She states that Prospect is made up mostly of farms but has a nice, friendly atmosphere. She's lived there her entire life and states, "There's no place I would rather be."

Dezia is a commuter and enjoys commuting to school. Some advantages she mentions of commuting are the fact that she doesn't have to worry about going home on weekends, and she doesn't have to worry about food, because she always has a home cooked meal. Some disadvantages she mentions include not being able to meet as many new people and having to respect her parents' curfew.

Aside from her busy class schedule, Dezia is a member of UNCP's cheerleading team. She feels

that being on the cheerleading team gives her the opportunity to meet some really cool people. Dezia's only gripe about UNCP athletics is the fact that cheerleaders aren't recognized as real athletes. She states that she and her squad work hard and spend just as much time, and sometimes more, practicing as other sports. Dezia's busy schedule doesn't allow for a job.



Dezia hasn't decided her major yet, but states she likes Professor King the most out of all her other professors. Dezia feels that Professor King helps students improve their grades by having a study group and allowing students to do extra credit work.

Dezia enjoys attending UNCP and states, "I don't think that I could have chosen a better university."

YAESHA CLARK





*Lefke Boysen
Hilda May Brewer
Porcia Denise Brown*



*Zabadiah Arnaze Bryan
Stephen Franklin Bullard
Larenda Marketta Canady*



*Tierra Latoya Carpenter
Adan Carrera
Keith Ryan Carter
Adonai Colon*



Two happily fed students leave the UC with a full belly.

These two are hanging out at the Dial Building before class, catching one last breath of fresh air.

A CHANGE OF HEART

Lee Ryan Lowry is a freshman here at UNCP. Lee is from Prospect and says that Prospect is a small rural community filled with country accents and hospitality. As a commuter, Lee states that there are disadvantages as well as advantages to commuting. Lee shares a close relationship with both his parents, so it is an advantage being able to go home everyday and spend time with his family. The disadvantage is that because he lives at home, he doesn't have much freedom. Lee confessed that he had his heart set on going off to school



his whole life, but when these advantages surfaced he was glad he chose UNCP.

Lee enjoys working on the farm at his home, going to church, and spending time with his family and friends. He also likes going to the gym and working out. Lee's favorite professor is Dr. Mandjini because of his strategies to get chemistry across and the fact that he is just a cool person altogether.

Lee has had a good experience at UNCP so far and states, "I hope my remaining semesters at UNCP go just as well."

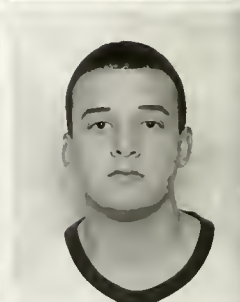
ASHLEY LOCKLEAR



*Frank James Cooper
Sabrina DeAnn Corona
Amanda M. Cummings*



*Shannon Michelle Daniel
Casey Leigh Dawson
Jeremy Demery*



*Deidra Sianna Dial
Bridget Wenonah Dimery
Ekaterina Dones*





*Amy Allen and a friend are
enjoying the view at Bert's.*

*To be or not to be . . . What was
the question?*



*Salyna Dvorovy
Brittany Marie Edwards
Tassara Shevon Elliott*



*Amy Carol Forsythe
Tony Lorenzo Garrett II
W. Tamika Gilmore*



*Christina Marie Hagan
Ian Andrew Hairston
Amy Lois Hayes*

*Jennifer Jeanette Henley
William V. Hickman Jr.
Victoria Michelle Hubbard*



*Jennifer Lynn Hunt
Kevin Charles Hunt
Shani Victoria Hunt*



*Keith Alan Ingersoll
Eric Christopher Johnson
Brandi Marie Jones*



*The Pine Needle makes for good
reading while waiting for class.*

*The ladies at Bert's get us in and
out quickly—and with change.*





*Terell Lamar Jones
Earl Jordan Jr.
Reisha Eilene Jordan*



*Jennifer Diana Key
Liana Marie King
Xhalmir C. King*



*Lauren Kinlaw
Joey Kirk
Nicholas J. Knox*



FUTURE DOC

Ashley Danielle Locklear, also known as Ash, is a native of Pembroke. Ashley describes Pembroke as "small, homely, and country." Ashley is a freshman and a commuter and states that she enjoys having the comforts of home to retire to, but wishes she had the freedom of staying on campus. She states, "I don't have to tolerate dorm life, but I don't have the pleasure of going out as I please." She chose UNCP because she likes the size of the school and because it is close to home.

Ashley is a Biology major who hopes to attend medical school. She

chose Biology because she loves science and knows that Biology will not only prepare her for medical school, but will

also increase her chances of getting accepted. Her favorite professor is Dr. Mandjini. She states, "Dr. Mandjini is an excellent professor who knows how to get his point across to his students." Outside of classes, Ashley enjoys spending time with her friends and shopping.

Ashley's best memories of UNCP

so far are hanging out with her friends between classes. Ashley states that she is enjoying UNCP more than she thought she would.

JOYCE McQUEEN LEWIS



Some students really feel the need to s-t-r-e-t-c-h after sitting in class for an entire period.

This student at the Christmas Semi-Formal is dressed up for a night on the town.



*Fallon Phynesse Kornegay
Frida Michele Krebs
Christelle Lise Lebean*



*Ziad Gehad Lobbad
Elizabeth Dawn Locklear
Jason Lynn Locklear*



*Rocky Alexander Locklear
Shalasha Setting-Sun Locklear
Sean Michael Lovell*



PURE DEVOTION

Christopher Pevia, mostly known as Chris, is a freshman here at UNCP. Originally born in Germany, Chris now lives in Hoke County. Chris is a commuter and says that he doesn't think that there are any advantages or disadvantages to being a commuter. He states, "I enjoy everything that I wish to enjoy at UNCP." Chris chose to attend UNCP because he was very familiar with the campus through the Upward Bound program. He feels that being familiar with the campus will benefit him in the long run.

Chris hasn't decided on his major but is leaning toward Biology. Chris feels that Biology is an interesting field and it will open a lot of doors. Chris's ultimate goal is to attend ECU's School of Medicine to become a pharmacist. His favorite professor is

Karen Jones because of her great method of teaching and love for the subject.



Chris currently works as a computer lab assistant. When he isn't helping others in the computer lab, he uses his time wisely by studying or doing homework so he can "stay on top of his books." When he isn't in school or working, Chris spends a lot of his time in church. He states, "First and foremost, I try to devote my time and attention to my Lord, Jesus Christ." He also enjoys playing basketball and spending time with his family and girlfriend.

Chris has enjoyed his time at UNCP so far. He states, "UNCP is a great learning environment that really sets the mood for a great college experience."

MELISSA BERRY



*Anya DeAnn Lowry
Candace Marie Lowry
Cary Jo Lucas*



*Dominique Denise Mack
Michelle Patryce Mack
Janet Denise Manning*



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James Scott Matthews
Shannon Denise McCall*

Ashley Nicole McDowell
Trinity Grace McLean
Daniel Eric McNair



Lauren Amanda Merkel
Sharelle La'Trice Munn
Lynn Nguyen



Kevin Michael Nieman
Jessica Marie Ortiz-Carrero
Rekelle Beck Oxendine



WHAT SHE WANTS

Joyce Ann Lewis is a nontraditional freshman from Lumberton, NC. She has lived in Lumberton her whole life and states that it is a good place to raise children. Joyce decided to attend UNCP because it was close to her home and her family. Joyce is currently a commuter and feels that trying to find parking is the biggest disadvantage to being a commuter.

Joyce is currently majoring in Mathematics Secondary Education. She chose this major because she has always loved math. Joyce's future plans include working on her Ph.D. while teaching in the public school system. Although



Joyce isn't a part of any organizations at this time, she plans on joining the Math Club and is working towards becoming a member of the Mathematics Honor Society.

If given the chance to change anything about UNCP, Joyce would change the fact that nontraditional students have to take general education classes. She feels that these classes are unnecessary for nontraditional students who have "already lived the majority of their lives and know exactly what they want to do with the rest." Overall, Joyce is enjoying her experience at UNCP.

SYLVIA McCLAIN





*Bhavi Bharatkumar Patel
Kristen Peeden
Jamie Perkins*



*Sarah Goodman Perkins
Brandon Richard Phillips
Sarah Poole*



*Eddie Reeder
Jennifer Ashley Reese
Christina Lorin Sanchez*



*This particular fella sits in the UC
catching up on his favorite soaps.*

*These two gentlemen watch the
time pass along with the shadow
cast by the Education Building.*

A FAMILY MAN

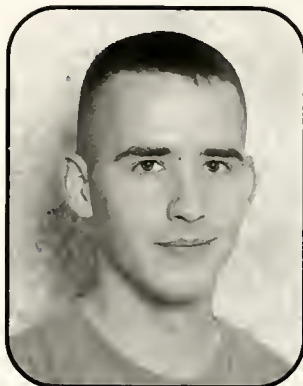
Benjamin Secrist is a 19-year-old freshman from Fayetteville. Benjamin currently lives on campus and says he likes living on campus because you get to meet new people. Benjamin chose UNCP because he thought this particular college would be a good match for his personality. He had also heard a lot of good things about the college from his sister, who also attends UNCP.

Benjamin is a history major. He has been decided on his major ever since high school. Benjamin thinks the History Department here at UNCP is great. He loves the variety of courses here and likes all of his professors. He hopes they will teach him a lot. When asked to choose his favorite professor, Benjamin chose Dr. Bruce DeHart. He likes Dr. DeHart because he is very knowledgeable and Benjamin

always has a lot of fun in his class.

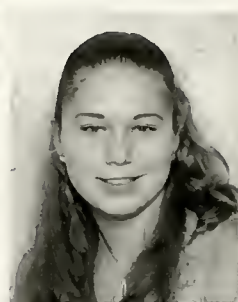
Benjamin is currently a member of the Army ROTC. He hates that they meet early in the morning, but he says it's a lot of fun though. He is also working at Pizza Hut as a delivery driver. When Benjamin is not meeting with ROTC, working, or studying for school, he likes to hang out with his friends, especially late at night. Benjamin also enjoys spending time with his family. Every Thursday night, Benjamin has dinner with his family. He also tries to go home every weekend to visit.

Benjamin's most memorable moment so far this year was falling out of a second-floor window. Benjamin is enjoying UNCP and states that he wouldn't change anything about the school.



JEREMY SCHUG

*Benjamin Matthew Secrist
Amber Marie Simmons
June Reksten Simonsen*



*Terria Phylena Sinclair
Amanda Jocelyn Smith
Jeremie Lamas Stantan*



*Lauren Itope Stauffer
Britany Michelle Stewart
Dekel Angelo Strobles*





*Brittany Andrews and Sara Lane
work on writing photo captions
for the yearbook.*

*Aviston and Anesia make sure
they're not fenced out of the
Homecoming game.*



*Magan Lovann Swett
Ebony Jamelia Terry
Kristen Marie Tillis*



*Cedric Lamar Turner
Branton Leo Twiford
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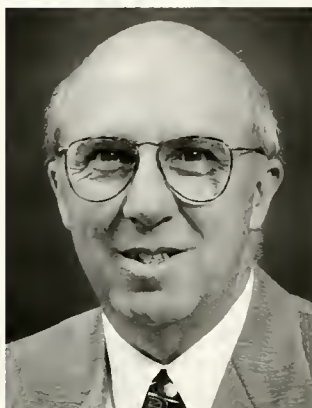


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Vice Chancellor for Enrollment
Management
Diane O. Jones
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



ADVANCING UNCP

Sandra K. Waterkotte has become Vice Chancellor for the Office of Advancement to lead fund-raising and alumni activities at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

With 25 years of development experience, Waterkotte came to UNCP from the University of Oklahoma, where she served as Assistant Vice President and Director of Development. Supervising 35 employees, she had been with the 25,000-student university since 1995.

Chancellor Allen C. Meadors said the newest member of his executive staff brings a strong fund-raising background in higher education.

"We are delighted to have Sandy Waterkotte join the UNCP family," Chancellor Meadors said. "She brings 25 years of experience to our Advancement division. In this day, our ability to let our alumni and friends participate in the growth and development of their university is critical to the future of our University."

Waterkotte said she got a piece of advice about UNC Pembroke from one of its most famous native sons. "When I heard about this opportunity, I went to UNCP's website, and who did I see on the homepage but (Oklahoma Basketball Coach) Kelvin Sampson," Waterkotte said. "Kelvin is a really

great guy, and he was incredibly enthusiastic about Pembroke." An autographed basketball is now one of the new vice chancellor's prized possessions. She said UNCP presents a challenging and stimulating fund raising environment.

"This is an exciting time in the history of this University,"

Waterkotte said. "This institution shows all kinds of promise. During my initial visits to campus, I was immediately impressed with the commitment and enthusiasm of board members, volunteers, faculty and the Advancement staff. Everyone seems to recognize that we're poised for greatness."

One of Waterkotte's important functions is to serve as Executive Director for the UNCP Foundation, Inc., which manages a large portion of the University's endowment.

"Through his vision for this University, Chancellor Meadors has put the Foundation and our endowment in a great position to grow," Waterkotte said. A Detroit, Mich., native, Waterkotte is a graduate of Michigan State

University. Following an eight-year stint in radio, she worked in advancement for 25 years. At the University of Pittsburgh she was Associate Director of Development and Alumni Officer and at Carnegie Mellon University, she was Director of Foundation Relations and Director of Annual Giving.





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Collie Coleman
Associate Vice Chancellor for
Outreach
Lisa Lewis Schaeffer
Associate Vice Chancellor for
Student Affairs



Dr. Lisa Lewis Schaeffer, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, arrives outside the University Center prepared to set up for Pembroke Day in September. The weather did not cooperate, and the event was rescheduled for October.

Dr. Alex Chen, Associate Vice Chancellor for International Programs, gets some help with his hood from Dr. Eric Dent, Dean of the School of Business, as they prepare for Fall Convocation.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SCREENS

The sound of a woman's voice permeates the room while reporting the national news on a television set that only is turned off when Michael DeCinti is done for the day.

Lining the walls are New York Yankee pennants and memorabilia that catch the eye of anyone who walks into his office. Japanese characters on parchment hang freely, and a Homer Simpson statue stands proud.

DeCinti discovered his passion for teaching while in a class during his undergraduate studies. He found a way to teach his classmates the information they didn't understand from the professor. "I like being in academia," he says. So far, nothing seems to be too big for DeCinti to tackle.

DeCinti has been teaching at the college level for eight years. Most of his time is spent teaching mass communication courses, in particular in the broadcast concentration. He also spends a majority of his time working with UNCP's cable station WNCP-TV Channel 6 (Time Warner-Robeson County) where he oversees both live and taped television productions including news programs, Braves athletics, and distinguished guests to the UNCP campus.

Despite his busy schedule, DeCinti does find time to do the other things he really enjoys. "I enjoy taking and developing my own black and white photos," he says. He also stays busy

doing freelance video work, most recently working on a video for the Department of Defense, and is currently planning a video for the Lumberton Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I like doing other things...it keeps me fresh and new. The last thing I want to be is a stale teacher," he says.

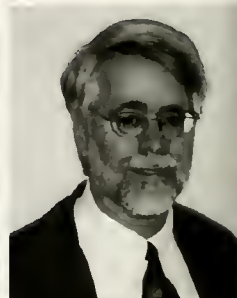
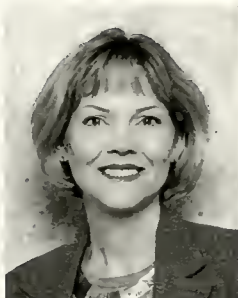
DeCinti has accomplished many things as an Instructor in the Department of Mass Communications, even though he has been here a short time. One of the things he has done is help produce new shows at the cable station for students and faculty. DeCinti is one out of four people certified in North Carolina as a Media 100 non-linear specialist.

"I think the mass communications department should be a crown jewel of the school," he says. He wants to expand and upgrade the department to where it is a showpiece of the university. "The tours for this school should stop here," DeCinti says.

ALYSON BERNARD



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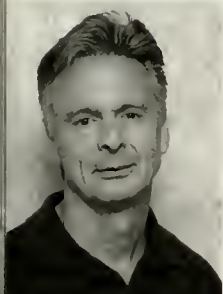
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Public Relations instructor George L. Harrison catches up on some reading in his Old Main office.

English professor Dr. Mark Canada and his son Will enjoy a game together on Family Day.



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Spanish professor Dr. Liliana Wendorff, one of many faculty members left without offices after the closing of the Dial Building, borrows a computer to check her email. She and other ETL and PSPA faculty were relocated in Jacobs Hall for the Spring 2004 semester.

Soccer coach Mike Schaeffer and some of his players collect money for needy children during the campus Christmas party in the UC.

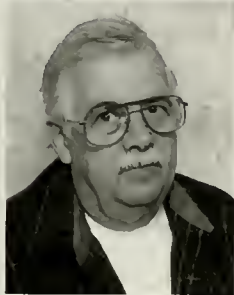




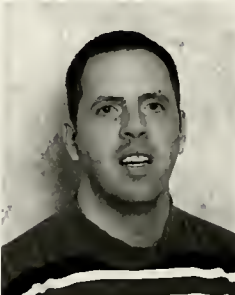
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PURSUE WHAT YOU LOVE

Temekia Moses is in the middle of a whirlwind; surrounded by basketballs and jump ropes. Players' shoes are scattered everywhere. The phone rings constantly and players stop by to say "Hey, coach!" Temekia Moses is the women's assistant basketball coach and she is *not* your typical coach.

Moses is a native of Creedmoor, N.C. After earning her undergraduate degree from UNC-Chapel Hill, Moses went on to become a resource officer. She returned to school to work on her master's degree in Exercise and Sports Science at Augusta State in Georgia. She was the assistant coach there for two years. She did everything from washing jerseys to filming. "I appreciate everyone that I work with because I was there once," says Moses.

Moses loves it here at UNCP. "I like the one-on-one environment. I try to get to know the students." Also, a great bond of friendship has formed between her and the head coach Sandi Mitchell. "I feel like I have known her all my life," Moses says.

Here, Moses is mainly the recruiter. She does a lot of traveling, networking and talking to coaches to find potential

players. Team member Marlena Savage says, "She's a real laid back and an overall cool spiritual person, but she knows when to get down to business." Outside of coaching, players go to her for things other than basketball. Moses says, "Players can come to me about problems, and I like them to know that I am there."

In addition to her coaching duties, Moses teaches computer applications, rhythms and dance, and wellness and fitness in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. With this extremely hectic schedule, somehow Moses still finds a way to maintain a personal life. Her husband is a cytologist who studies cancer cells for a living. "You just know," says Moses about how she knew he was the one for her.

Temekia Moses is an encourager, motivator, problem-solver and a friend. The one saying that sticks with her when she considered a career for herself or offers advice is something that her pastor once said. These are the lasting words that linger: "Pursue what you love."

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Diane Collins
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INCLUSION FOR EVERYONE

Robert L. Canida II has been named to the newly created position of director for the Office of Minority Affairs, which is located in the Multicultural Center in Old Main.

He was formerly the assistant librarian for electronic resources/access services of the Sampson-Livermore Library. "Even at the library, my business was about students," Canida said. "I have always enjoyed working with students and University programs."

As Minority Affairs Director, Canida will provide leadership for administering, coordinating, and overseeing programs and services which promote the academic and personal growth and development of minority students. The primary goal of this position will be to maintain a campus environment that supports student diversity and promotes learning opportunities and services leading to the success and retention of minority students.

Canida said the Office of Minority Affairs will serve all minority groups on campus, emphasizing the importance of embracing all cultures and celebrating the true purpose and strengths of diversity as part of the total and effective education

of our students who must perform in a global environment which becomes smaller and smaller each day. "As the University grows and becomes even more diverse, all minorities will need to have a voice on campus," Canida said.

Canida is very enthusiastic about the opportunity for the new Minority Affairs Office's ability to build on an already favorable setting for diversity on campus. "This University is creating an environment of inclusion for everyone," he said. "That's great!"

The definition of minority at UNCP, Canida emphasized, is vastly different from the definition applicable at most other colleges and universities. "When you think of minorities at UNCP, you can't think only in terms of African Americans, Native Americans and Latinos," Canida said. "There are many underrepresented groups. It is my intention to focus on and to address the needs of all minority groups on

campus."

Canida said many of the programs generated by the Office of Minority Affairs will be available to the entire campus. "When it comes to programming, everyone is welcome," he said.





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Carrie Elkins
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Abdul Ghaffar, Director of Student Activities, is on hand to greet students at an event at the GPAC.

Betty Strickland, better known to students as "the ticket lady," takes a break from handing out those pink slips that commuters dread to see on their windshields.

You're never too old to visit Santa, as this staff member demonstrates during the campus Christmas party.

Monnie Sanderson of University Relations samples some of the treats available at the campus Christmas party. She retired during the Spring 2004 semester after several decades of service to the University.



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PERSONAL TOUCH

Lela C. Clark has joined a winning team as Director of Admissions. With enrollment at UNCP up over 45 percent in just three years, the veteran admissions manager will keep what works and fine tune the rest.

"A major reason for the success at UNCP is the hard work of our admissions team, and a comprehensive recruitment advertising mix," Clark said. "There is also an excellent plan in place that Jackie Clark, Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management, created when she led this office."

Lela Clark brings to the Office of Admissions her local roots and her experience in the competitive arena of recruiting for distance learning programs at Old Dominion University.

"Lela is an excellent addition to the admissions team at this stage in our recruitment history," Jackie Clark said. "It is time for fresh leadership with new ideas to add to a solid recruitment program whose constant challenge is continued improvement. I'm confident that Lela will provide this important leadership."

Clark came to UNCP from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., where she served as coordinator of admissions for distance learning programs. A Fayetteville native, Clark is a graduate of Douglas Byrd High School and UNC-Chapel Hill.



In her first weeks on the job, she said she learned that UNCP lives up to its billing for delivering education with a "personal touch." "I had heard about the 'personal touch,' and now I see first-hand that this is a student-centered educational environment," Clark said. "Personal attention is a good thing in higher education, especially for freshmen. Personal attention is also something that many universities cannot or do not deliver."

Clark said UNCP is a good place to be at this time. "I'm fortunate to be coming into this position at a time when so many wonderful things are happening," Clark said.

"The Admissions Office is seeing a significant increase in the number of inquiries and applications received. The word is spreading that UNCP is not only a great place to be, but also a great place to get a high quality education."



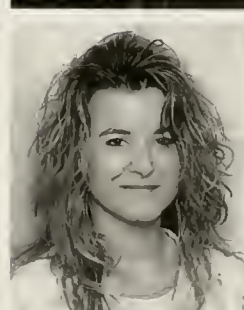
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Link by Link

As another academic year closes, we will say goodbye to many of the personal links who have shared in our daily experiences. Many of us will return next academic year to see further progression in our university. As for those seniors who are leaving this university, another gate will be unlocking opening a new link of life. Connected by the experiences we have shared, we can all walk away contentedly knowing that we have grown into better adults who are capable and prepared to face the endless possibilities stored within the future.



Brittany Andrews, Monica Marshall, and another friend are ready to cheer on our players during the Homecoming game.

Nathan Graham wants readers like you. NO, he is not Uncle Sam, but just imagine if he had a top hat.





Friendship unites students here at
Pembroke.

It's all good in Wellons neighborhood
as shown by these residents who are
chilling.



Over the bridge and to the library I
shall go. Many students like Candice
Gooch (above) work and study in the
library.

Great smiles caught on camera. This
student (left) is definitely glad to be
here.

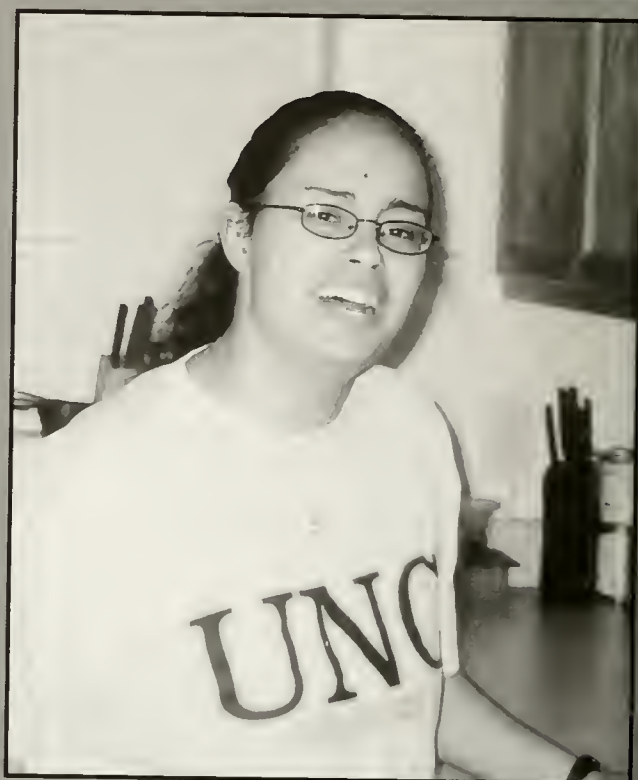
Construction (far left) continues all
across campus.



Closing the Fence

I had lofty aspirations for Chain Links, Volume 59. At first, I envisioned a book that would demonstrate teamwork and progression. Inspirationally, I wanted to link our past with the present and demonstrate how the choices we make today will contribute to our future. Admittedly, my ambitious plans fell victim to the unexpected. Even though plan B was not exactly what I had originally envisioned, we would like to thank each face that has made this book possible. I hope that you all have enjoyed our modified version. The glass was always half full.

Starting out on the left foot was challenging, but eventually we were able to make it right, or at least mostly right. I hope you all have enjoyed this edition because our time has ended.



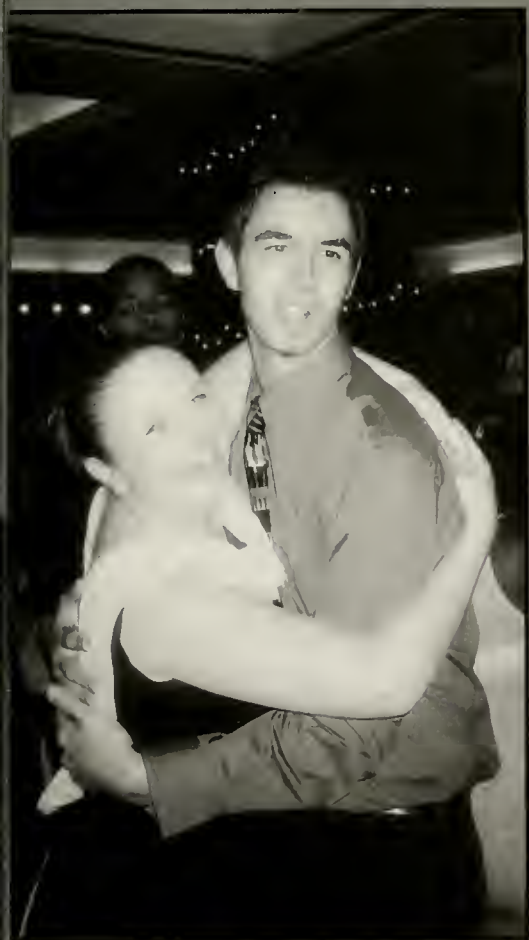
John Paul Jones, Katrina Hargraves and Carina Bledsoe (top) are caught in front of the camera instead of behind it.

Allison, don't get mad at us... just say cheese, please!



Ioulia (Julie) Skiadiotis and friend smile proudly after winter commencement.

Researcher's Blues. This student is caught in her apartment surfing the internet.



Final Impressions. Jennifer Langley and her dance partner show the true spirit of the semi-formal dance.

Congratulations and best wishes! December graduates file in line to receive one of the best Christmas presents ever... their diplomas.

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Editor Andrea Hickman works on a layout with Latisha and Sara as Cotina Ames and Melissa Bebb goof off during our Christmas party. Felix Reyes gives two thumbs up while working with Image-In. Latisha, Kyle, Kameron and Terrial work on a layout during the fall.



Jennifer Key and Jonelle Carty watch and prepare to put today's lesson into practice. Cotina Ames is happy and bright eyed now that her section is complete.



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Counterclockwise, from left to right: Tiffeny Fields and Latisha Sullivan line up to receive free treats as Brittany Andrews gives us a slight smile. Andrea Hickman works on writing copy while Jamie Griffith, Nathan Graham, and Tori Hubbard sort through usable pictures in their production class. Melissa Bebb works on placing interviews into her pages. Editors and production workers file in line to get free but well-deserved pizza. Advisor Sara Oswald juggles classes and keeps the Yearbook staff motivated all in the same day. Cotina Ames helps Candice Gooch place her files in Academics.

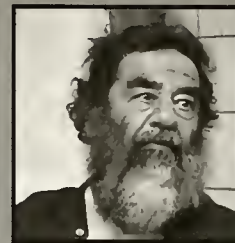


I do not intend to sound like I am repeating myself, but with my final thoughts to this production cycle, I cannot overlook the challenges the Indianhead staff has had to face. I knew this year would be a difficult one when on our first break, I traveled down to Sunset Beach to visit my parents and came home with a totaled vehicle. To add to my hospital bills, my husband and I found out that we were expecting our first child (what a life altering moment). By break two, and after two weeks of cleaning and organizing our old office, we returned to campus only to find that we had been locked out of our building. In addition, the computer gods have frowned upon us several times, causing delays in our production that have lasted from a few days to a full week, and as anyone can understand, time is crucial in any publication.

Several people have worked extremely hard to ensure that this book was completed. I would like to sincerely thank our advisor, Sara Oswald, for giving me the opportunity to take on such a role. Her long-standing dedication and determination have led us through the darkest and literally the blackest of times. I would like to recognize Cotina Ames for being the only editor to comply with all of her deadline dates. Thank you, Felix Reyes, for jumping onto our bandwagon and for not jumping off. I would like to credit him for the long hours he spent hounding Sports Information. Melissa Bebb deserves extra recognition for the time she spent processing and editing student interviews for the second year. We will miss you and good luck at State. Thanks to Candice Gooch for buckling down to complete her section in a timely manner. I would also like to thank the production staff members who were dedicated enough to work for us. Special thanks go out to Bobby Ayers for not calling campus security on us for constant harassment, to Dr. Lisa Schaeffer for her encouragement, to Scott Hall for his knowledge, and to all of those I forgot to mention. Lastly, I would like to thank my husband, Bill, for understanding why I sacrificed my afternoons, weekends, and holidays to this project. William "Tyson," my unborn son, who has bounced and kicked during meetings and work, I cannot anticipate this blessing enough. My parents have always told me to go after my dreams, and this has been one dream that I have definitely had to chase.

-Andrea M. Patawaran-Hickman





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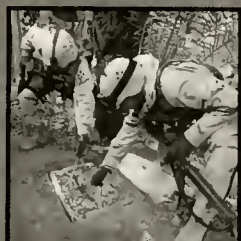
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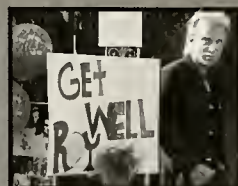
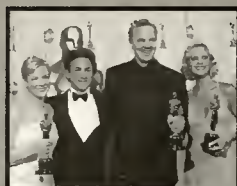
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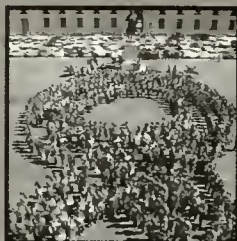
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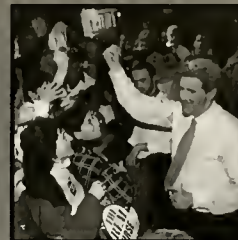
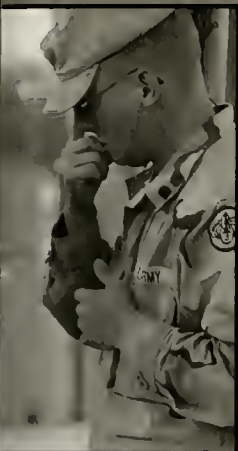
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Before

Our production cycle came to a halt with the closing of our office and the Dial Building due to the detection of mold.

During

Our office was cleaned and used for storage while we were relocated to a temporary room in the UC.



After

Who knows what will happen next? We hope that we will be able to move back to our office in the fall.

